

Weather:
Continuing Mild
Details on Page 5

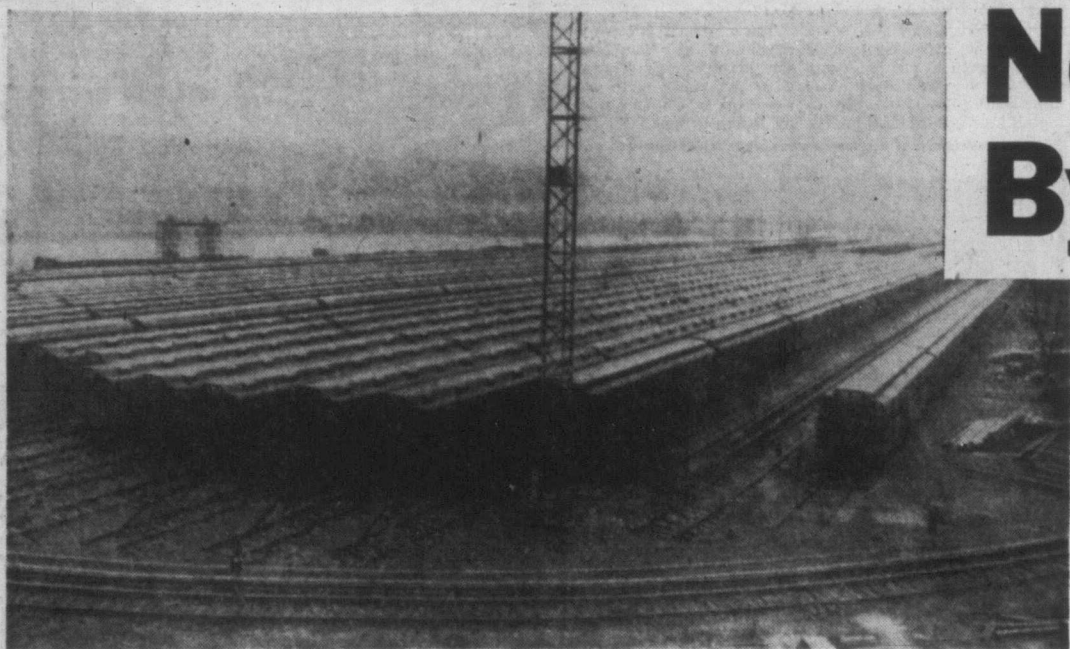
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STRIKE IDLES SUBWAY CARS

Row upon row of subway cars stand idle in storage yard of Independent Line during strike which has crippled New York City's underground transit system. (AP Wirephoto.)

New York Strangled By Subway Walkout

Millions Kept From Home, Job

NEW YORK (AP)—The worst transit foul-up in New York history today hit millions of commuters as the result of a subway motormen's strike. There was virtually no hope for a quick end.

Near pandemonium ensued as people struggled against overwhelming odds to get to work in Manhattan from their homes in distant parts of other city boroughs and some suburban areas.

The subways—most vital lifelines of all transit facilities for those who travel into Manhattan daily—were running at only a fraction of normal schedules.

Manhattan's business life was hard hit in many ways, and particularly from losses in Christmas sales.

MORE JOIN STRIKE

Transit officials strove to keep some service going with non-strikers and supervisory personnel, but it was far from adequate for the 4,700,000 daily riders on the trains.

The situation developed into a far worse mess than Monday—the first day of the strike—as still more motormen stayed away from work and four other smaller unions joined the walkout.

As a result, thousands of sweating, pushing, gasping commuters battled to get on the few trains in service from jammed station platforms.

The crush was so great that it was almost impossible for some to get out at their proper stations once they had managed to get on trains in the first place.

Thousands of others sought to employ makeshift means of getting to work.

This in turn led to tremen-

DETOUR BRIDGE GOES; ALASKA HIGHWAY CUT

EDMONTON (CP)—A 50-foot section of the month-old Pine River Bridge at Taylor, B.C., washed away early today after ice and a swollen river rotted its pilings. Army engineers had halted Alaska Highway traffic across the bridge Monday.

An army spokesman here said engineers were working to rebuild the washed out section of the 500-foot wooden bridge, but it was not known how long repairs would take.

Meanwhile, Alaska Highway traffic was virtually cut off. The Pine River Bridge was built by the army as part of a detour from the Alaska Highway to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway bridge across the Peace River. The railway span was planked over for highway traffic use after the collapse of the Peace River suspension bridge Oct. 16.

Pearson's Peace Work Crowned by Nobel Prize

OSLO, Norway (CP)—Canada's L. B. Pearson accepted the 1957 Nobel Peace Prize today with a plea for all mankind to "work for the empire of peace."

The former Canadian external affairs minister received the prize for his initiative last year in United Nations efforts to end the fighting in Egypt.

In a ceremony before King Olav V of Norway and the Nobel committee of the Norwegian parliament, Pearson accepted the \$40,275 prize with a brief informal speech. His formal Nobel lecture, "The Four Faces of Peace," will be delivered Wednesday night. The award was announced Oct. 14.

"I do not know what I have done to achieve this honor, but I know that I share it with many of my colleagues and others who have participated with honor and great vigor in promoting peace and interna-

tional co-operation," Pearson said. "I think there can be no more important purpose for any man's achievement and interest than international peace."

DREAM OF PEACE

"If the arms our technical achievements have brought us are ever used, they will destroy us all. They must be destroyed themselves."

"I think our most important dream is the dream of peace. We must make it a reality. We must work for the empire of peace."

Dr. Gunnar Jahn, chairman of the committee, made the award speech at the University of Oslo auditorium. Pearson will give the Nobel winner's annual lecture Wednesday night. He is the first Canadian to win the peace award.

Jahn said the prize was awarded "not to the politician or to the secretary of state as such, but to the man Lester Pearson because of his personal qualities, his powerful initiative, strength and perseverance displayed in attempting to prevent or limit war operations and to restore peace in situations where quick, tactful and wise action has been necessary to prevent unrest from spreading and developing into a world-wide conflagration."

NO REASON GIVEN

The committee does not specify the reason for its award but Jahn's speech apparently confirmed the general assumption that Pearson received the prize for work that won him the title in the UN of the father of the emergency force sent to keep peace between Israel and Egypt.

Summit Parley Will Knit NATO Unity—Dulles

WASHINGTON (CP)—State Secretary Dulles told a press conference today he expects that North Atlantic consultation will be strengthened and broadened as a result of next week's summit conference in Paris.

He said he believes the most important single thing to emerge from the meeting should be a renewal of the sense of unity among NATO allies.

Dulles said the NATO conference will not be a success if the heads of government simply declare the need to accomplish something more specific than before in terms of military and political co-operation.

It would be a success if NATO made this co-operation a living, vital force.

WIRE BRIEFS

800 at Science Meet

OTTAWA (BUP)—Some 800 defence scientists and service technical officers from Canada, United States and Britain will meet here Wednesday to Friday for the ninth annual symposium of Canada's Defence Research Board.

Bakers Face Ousting

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The AFL-CIO executive council voted today to expel the bakery workers union this week unless clean-up moves are made in the allegedly corruption-tainted union by noon Thursday.

Rocket Tests Start

FORT CHURCHILL, Man. (BUP)—A new week-long series of rocket launchings began here today at this frigid "Little Cape Canaveral." A task force of 120 Canadian and American scientists worked through the night setting up a Cajun-Nike rocket, scheduled to be fired from its launching pad at 2 p.m. (CST).

Explosion in Sky

OSLO (AP)—An unidentified flying object exploded and fell down in the rural community of Snertingdal in central Norway, it was reported here today.

Super Sputnik Soon?

WASHINGTON (UP)—Atomic expert Rep. James T. Patterson (Republican, Connecticut) said today Russia is building a super television satellite capable of controlling the world's communications—and even jamming out the vital U.S. early warning radar defence system.

Children Cause Train Wreck

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Children who put stones on the track to see what would happen were blamed today for a train wreck that killed 19 persons. Twenty persons were in critical condition and more than 100 others injured slightly in the derailment Sunday of the locomotive and eight of 11 passenger coaches.

Mercantile Bank Assets Take Jump

MONTREAL (BUP)—Total assets of the Mercantile Bank of Canada increased more than 30 per cent, from \$19,000,000 to \$25,000,000 during the fiscal year ended September 30, it was announced at the bank's fourth annual general meeting held here.

Henri E. Moquette, of Montreal, president, told shareholders that during a period of tight money conditions, the bank's deposits have shown an uninterrupted rise, and that loans and discounts have increased from \$9,000,000 to \$12,000,000 with satisfactory diversification.

FLOODS YEAR AGO

Soggy Memories Banished by Sun

Scores of Victorians, basking today in banana-belt sunshine, ruefully remember Dec. 10, 1956.

A year ago today, these Victorians were gloomily contemplating the aftermath of floods which left basements a damp, smelly mess, even first floor rooms a soggy tragedy of ruined furniture, drapes, rugs, appliances.

Last year's December floods were caused when 5.37 inches of warm rain fell, between 4.15 a.m. Dec. 8 and 10.30 p.m. Dec. 9, melting a layer of snow. A combination of high tides and winds blocked drains, bringing distress to many areas, especially in the vicinity of Edgeware-Dunsmuir, Cook-May, Esquimalt-Munro, View-Vancouver, and Shoal Bay.

But more residents today were willing to regard the noon temperature of 50 degrees, the blue skies whisked by light clouds, the shining view of distant mountain tops, and the refreshing breeze, as typical of

Spain, Poland Offer to Buy Canadian Wheat

OTTAWA (CP)—Two European countries have offered to buy Canadian wheat if favorable, long-term credit can be obtained from Canada to finance the purchases, informed sources said today.

Informants said negotiations now under way with Spain and Poland are reaching the critical stage. Estimates of the quantities ranged from 7,000,000 to 10,000,000 bushels a year for the two countries.

UN Reaches Compromise On Algeria

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—Last-minute negotiations between the Arab and Asian powers and France today brought an 80-0 vote in the United Nations on a resolution aimed at settling the Algerian problem.

The vote was a surprising reversal of last week's result in the General Assembly's main political committee, which registered a 37-37 tie ballot and sent the festering dispute between France and Algeria to the full assembly without a recommendation.

The measure "expresses the wish that, in a spirit of effective co-operation, pourparlers (discussions) will be entered into and other appropriate measures utilized, with a view to a solution in conformity with the principles and purposes of the charter of the United Nations."

The compromise formula was worked out in a morning-long meeting of the 29-nation Afro-Asian group. Acquiescence of French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau was obtained by Prince Wan Waihayakon of Thailand and Mongislim of Tunisia in hurried corridor conversations.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

O God, Whose gifts to us are fresh every morning, make us aware of Thy goodness this day. Keep us from growing stale at our tasks. Inspire us for our work. May we in turn be an inspiration to others for their work. When the day glows with light, may we see Thy face. When the clouds gather, may we even then be still and know Thou art God. Help us to fulfill each day with Thy purpose and teach us to trust Thee more; in the spirit of Christ. Amen.

T-BRICKS FOR KOREA

Gruber Nervous Of Sunday Show

By DINAH KERR
Hans Gruber, the slim, dapper prince of the podium, is scared stiff.

"I keep remembering that it's for a worthy cause," he said. "Otherwise I'd never be able to go through with it."

But it is, and he will. Victoria's Symphony conductor will put down his baton Sunday and emerge in a new role—master of ceremonies for the "T-Bricks for Korea" benefit show at the Odeon Theatre.

A tentative program outlined by organizer Jerry Gossley is conspicuous for its lack of Bach, but it will cover almost everything else—comedy, drama, songs and dances.

Handsomeness Hans will open the show at 9 p.m. "I'm scared stiff already," he said. "I've never done anything like this before."

Proceeds from a silver collection will be added to The Times' fund for building a children's TB outpatients' pavilion in Seoul.



HANS GRUBER
... fiddlin' another tune

Monday, Victorians donated \$437 to the fund. We now have \$5,051 and we need \$7,000 more.

"A Very Fortunate Mother" gave \$10, enclosing this note: "When I see the pictures of those poor little children in Korea, I realize how lucky I am to have three healthy, happy children. I am so glad to be able to help."

(See latest donors' list on Page 23.)

Further donations should be sent to The Victoria Daily Times, Douglas Street, or the Times downtown office, Broad Street.



Tolmie at Quadra, pictured in The Times one year ago.



Tolmie at Quadra, pictured in The Times today.

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Russ, Hungary Deny Aid in Revolt Probe

MPs TO TAKE YULE HOLIDAY

OTTAWA (CP) — The government proposes to have the Commons adjourn between December 21 and January 2 for the Christmas-New Year holiday, according to official notice given today.

Failures Here, 201 Hungarians Hunger Strike

Want to Go Home Before Christmas

ST. PAUL L'ERMITE, Que. (CP) — Hungarian refugees faced with the prospect of spending Christmas in Canada bellowed with disappointment Monday and swore to eat no more until things were arranged to suit them.

At one point emotions reached a loud, dangerous pitch, but vocal cords were the only weapons used as they launched a hunger strike.

"There was absolutely no damage," reported William A. McPaul, district immigration superintendent. No one was injured.

Many of the 201 Hungarians lodged at a labor department hostel here went without their dinners, he said, but "we're prevailing on them to eat something."

FAILED TO INTEGRATE

The refugees are gathered from all parts of Canada, waiting to be flown back to Hungary. Their attempts to establish a future in Canada have been baffled by homesickness, loneliness and the strange tongue.

They had hoped to be back home in time for Christmas festivities but yelped their displeasure and decided on a hunger strike when Mr. McPaul informed them the flights would leave Dec. 11, 26 and 30. The schedules will stand despite the hunger strike, he said.

The 35 children in the group had dinner as usual, but the adults staunchly avoided the dining hall, many preferring to stand in other parts of the building and yell.

Charles Keglevich, secretary of the Quebec Committee for Hungarian Relief, Incorporated, said in Montreal many refugees feel "just like dumb people" because of language difficulties. "They are absolutely lost. They feel neglected."

Roman Nobles Drug Addicts; Sent to Jail

ROME (AP) — Three young Italian noblemen were sentenced to prison today at the end of Rome's most sensational narcotics trial in years.

Twenty-four other defendants were fined or sent to jail and seven were acquitted.

Prince Giuseppe Pignatelli, of Rome and Mexico City, a member of one of Italy's most prominent aristocratic families, was given two years. Duke Augusto Torlonia, reported recovering from an illness in Spain, was sentenced in absentia to two years and two months. Marquis Emmanuel de Seta, a Sicilian aristocrat and Italian war hero, got two years and three months. All were charged with possessing and using cocaine.

Therapist Dies After Mishap; Driver Charged

TORONTO (CP) — Alexander Dobbie, 65, a therapist from Winnipeg, died en route to hospital Monday night after he was struck by a car.

Dobbie was crossing Highway 11 25 miles north of here when he was hit by a car driven by Robert Dowling, 21, of Oak Ridges. Dowling was charged with criminal negligence.

Dobbie, who specialized in treatment of such ailments as lumbago, sciatica and neuralgia, had been visiting Toronto at the request of a patient.

Assembly Action Called 'Illegitimate' by Reds

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP) — Prince Van Waikayakon of Thailand reported today that both Russia and Hungary flatly refused to co-operate with him as the United Nations' special investigator of last year's Hungarian revolt.

Wan was named by the General Assembly, in a 60-10 vote on Sept. 13, as its special representative to seek Soviet and Hungarian compliance with the world parliament's repeated demands that Russian troops be withdrawn and free elections be held in Hungary.

He reported the Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko rebuffed him by saying the issue did not concern the Kremlin and that he would not discuss the "illegitimate" Assembly action on Hungary.

REFUSED QUESTIONS

He said the Hungarian regime even refused to accept a written list of questions and informed him it would not "negotiate on a matter which was an internal affair of Hungary."

"I cannot believe," Wan said in a report prepared for the Assembly, "that the Hungarian and Soviet governments will remain insensitive to the voice of world opinion and the conscience of mankind which continues to make an insistent and righteous appeal for the freedom of the Hungarian people."

Wan said he approached Hungarian Foreign Minister Imre Horvath Oct. 10 and asked "more lenient treatment of prisoners, of persons detained in concentration camps, and of persons awaiting trial and for due judicial process in trials."

He also asked for admission of students to universities without discrimination and for an amnesty for political offenders.

Horvath replied that these were matters for the Hungarian regime to determine but "Finally, he said that if I wanted information, he would supply the information," Wan reported.

Horvath left for Budapest Oct. 22 and Nov. 15 Horvath's deputy, Endre Sik, told Wan his chief had instructed him "not to accept the memorandum of questions from me."

"On Dec. 2, 1957," Wan concluded, "he (Sik) informed me that his government confirmed its former attitude that it would not negotiate on a matter which was an internal affair of Hungary and that, therefore, he could not accept my memorandum of questions."

Wan was president of the last General Assembly session and is foreign minister of Thailand.

U.S. DEFENCE CHIEF VISITS WEST EUROPE

BERLIN (UP) — U.S. Defence Secretary Neil McElroy arrived today for a first hand look at the free world's advance post in Berlin—a trip hailed by West Berliners as proof the United States will stand by its pledges to defend West Europe against new Soviet weapons.

FAMILY OKAY TOO LATE

Bullets End Romance Of Princess, Suitor

SHIMODA, Japan (UP) — Bodies of a 19-year-old Manchurian princess and her Japanese sweetheart were found today on a mountainside where they committed suicide because their titled family forbade their marriage.

The princess was Pu Hui-Sheng, a vivacious coed and the niece of Henry Pu Yi, the Japanese puppet emperor of Manchukuo (Manchuria). Her lover was Takemichi Okubo, son of a Japanese railway executive and a man her relatives said was "not a proper person to associate with you."

They were found shot to death, the pistol still in Okubo's hand. They were found only a few hours after Hui-Sheng's mother relented and gave them permission to wed.

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2 Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, DEC. 10, 1957

Kitimat Power Given Boost By Diesel Unit

Smelter Remains Closed for Week

KITIMAT, B.C. (CP) — This north coast British Columbia company town today received a much needed power boost with the arrival of a 1,000-kilowatt rail-mounted diesel generator promised by the B.C. Power Commission.

Aluminum Company of Canada officials say the generator will be used to increase the supply of electricity for homes and services, not for operation of the company's smelter.

Power was cut off early Sunday by a landslide 20 miles from here. It has been only partially restored.

The unit left Williams Lake, B.C. Monday by Pacific Great Eastern Railway. At Prince George it was transferred to a Canadian National Railway train for delivery to Kitimat.

The furnaces which produce aluminum ingots in the smelter froze over eight hours after the power break. Alcan officials say it will be at least a week before full production is resumed.

The company employs about 3,000 workers here and at the hydro generating station at Kemano.

Car Falls 30 Ft.; 2 Killed, 2 Hurt

ABBOTSFORD (CP) — Two men were killed and two women severely injured in an auto accident near here early today.

Names were withheld by Matsqui municipal police. All four persons were believed to have been Indians from Port Douglas, on Harrison Lake.

The car was reported to have left the road and plunged down a 30-foot embankment four miles east of Abbotsford, throwing all four occupants out.

Sun 'Caged' by Britons

LONDON (Reuters) — The New Chronicle says British scientists have "caged the sun" by harnessing heat from the fiercest fire ever known.

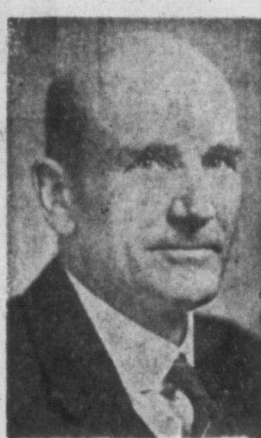
The New Chronicle says after eight years' research Britain's Harwell atomic research station has produced a "man-made sun."

The experiments have used a machine called "Zeta" standing for Zero Energy Thermonuclear Assembly. Zeta controls reactions which obtain energy by fusion of gasses.

Zeta is a glass doughnut surrounded by magnets and filled with hydrogen gas, the newspaper says.

The paper says the scientists are "gagged" from revealing details of the work "until America gives the word."

Victoria Prayer Group
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HEALING STUDIES
Wednesday, December 11
Cathedral Memorial Hall
3 P.M.
OPEN TO ALL



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He Stands For:

1. Continuance of the Council policy of the practical and progressive development of Esquimalt.
2. Friendly co-operative action in municipal matters affecting Greater Victoria.
3. Sound administration by the Reeve and Council.

PLEASE VOTE

IN ESQUIMALT

RE-ELECT

REEVE

WURTELE

ELECTION DAY

DEC. 12

POLLS

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Municipal Hall

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Month by month, more and more people go places by TCA. This month, for instance, TCA reservations offices will handle almost a million telephone calls. To meet the challenge, more reservations staff are being trained, streamlined electronic systems being devised. The object — to give you still better service, to get you smoothly on your way. Have a good trip!



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ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREAT AIRLINES

IN PARLIAMENT

(From Times News Service)

Tax-Change Methods Produce Wrangle

Debate in the House Monday was a private member's debate that went in many directions.

Deputy CCF leader Stanley Knowles set a broad course with a resolution suggesting establishment of a special federal provincial committee to prepare Canada for its 100th birthday in 1967. It would plan "vast" social and economic development for completion by then.

The resolution was so broad that debate on it pretty well covered the compass. Every body but the government supported the resolution. So they talked about it and other things so long that no time was left to vote.

It was private members' day, set aside from the government's business. But before the House got down to Mr. Knowles' resolution, the same CCF member provoked a procedural wrangle over the legality of the government's tax-change methods.

Finance Minister Donald Fleming introduced the two tax-reduction measures he announced Friday night in the

form of bills without preliminary resolutions which, in effect, would have opened a formal eight-day budget debate.

Mr. Knowles and spokesmen for the two other opposition parties argued that the bills should have been preceded by resolutions.

Speaker Roland Michener finally decided that the measures were within House rules and the government was through the first hurdle toward cutting the auto excise tax to 7½ per cent from 10 and implementing a \$146,000,000-a-year reduction in personal income tax.

The procedural battle saw Mr. Knowles, MP for Winnipeg North Centre, and Justice Minister Davie Fulton pitted against each other—a marked contrast from their pipeline debate days together last year. Against the Liberals' pipeline legislation the two had fought a bitter procedural battle side by side.

'Dealt With According to Rules'

Mr. Knowles said even measures that parliament might pass unanimously should still "be dealt with by parliament according to the rules."

Mr. Fulton said no opportunity for discussion was being denied. Despite what Mr. Knowles and other members had said about the merits of lower taxes, "every opportunity is sought by them to oppose progress of these measures simply for the sake of opposing."

Later, John B. Hamilton led the government opposition against Mr. Knowles' sweeping resolution. The parliamentary assistant for citizenship and immigration said most action suggested in the resolution was purely the responsibility of governments.

Such a committee would not solve the country's problems. But Canadians need not worry. "It is the intention of this administration," said Mr. Hamilton, "to take care of these matters to the point that when 1967 comes around all that will be necessary will be the fireworks."

"That is all we will need when the other things are done." The resolution said the government "should give consideration to the advisability for federal and provincial representation, for the purpose of planning the economic and social development of this country on a vast scale."

It would plan for "housing and slum clearance, conservation, irrigation and power projects, improvements in transportation, highway construction, the elimination of grade crossings, the building of hospitals, assistance to municipal projects and other public works."

It would also plan "ways and means to strengthen the economy of every section of this country."

This program, the resolution added, should be started immediately so that on July 1, 1967, "the people of Canada will be in a position to celebrate this nation's 100th birthday not only with fireworks and speeches but by the achievement of a land of health and abundance for all our people."

SCOTTISH PALACE

The Palace of Holyroodhouse, official royal residence at Edinburgh, Scotland, started as an abbey guest house in 1128.



SO SLEEPY—Little Zelda Malan, six-year-old South African girl, was so tired she couldn't keep her eyes open when she arrived at Rochester, Minn., Monday for an operation to close a hole in her heart. With her is her grandmother, Mrs. Martha Malan. Funds for the trip to the Mayo Clinic were donated by readers of a Johannesburg, South Africa, newspaper. (AP Wirephoto.)

Fortune in Jewelry Stolen From Plane

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—The theft of an estimated \$101,600 worth of watches and jewelry from an airliner at Buffalo airport was under investigation by the FBI today.

Werner Sonn, 33, of New York City, told police he placed a satchel with the jewelry on a luggage rack near the door of the American Airlines plane when he left Cleveland Monday.

He said that when he left the plane at Buffalo, the satchel was missing.

Sonn, vice-president of the Henri Stern Watch Agency, said it is customary to leave bags of jewelry in the luggage racks.

"If I held them on my lap throughout the trip it would be a dead give-away I was carrying valuables," he said. "I'm certain I was followed by someone who knew what I was carrying."

He said the collection, which included a watch worth \$8,000, was valued at \$101,600 retail and was covered by insurance. He had planned to show it to jewelers in Buffalo.

Greek Cypriots Clash With Turks

Mob on Rampage After Policeman Shot; British Battle to Keep Order

NICOSIA, Cyprus (CP)—Turks and Greeks clashed violently today all along the border line between the two sectors of Nicosia.

The situation appeared out of hand as yelling Turks seeking revenge for the shooting of a Turkish Cypriot policeman swarmed into the Greek sector, stoning cars and looting shops.

Turkish riot police were nowhere to be seen as violence mounted, and only a small force of British soldiers faced the seemingly impossible task of restoring order.

ABUSE SHOUTED

Troop reinforcements hurried to the lower end of Ledra Street, Nicosia's main thoroughfare, where the two sectors adjoin. Large crowds abusing each other across a 100-yard no-man's-land were only kept apart by the arrival of the British troops.

The Turkish policemen earlier failed to control a Turkish mob which went on the rampage from Ataturk Square, outside the divisional police headquarters of Nicosia. The mob armed itself with stones and clubs before moving off.

Press photographers on the scene had camera equipment smashed and were only saved from bodily injury by the intervention of a British army major.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL

Selection of DRESSES

For the Holiday Season

PRICED WEDNESDAY

ONLY \$8.95

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AGED WOMAN DIES, 8 SAFE IN 'PEG FIRE

WINNIPEG (CP)—One woman died and eight persons were forced to flee into 11-below-zero weather here early today when fire ripped through their two-storey rooming-house in central Winnipeg.

The victim, Mabel Sinclair, about 70, was trapped in her second-floor bedroom. Two other persons living on the second floor, Mr. and Mrs. J. Holmes, escaped through a bedroom window.

Among the six persons who escaped from the main-floor level was a four-month-old baby. They were Nick Chubinski, 33; his wife Irene, 43, and infant daughter Shelly; John Anal, 35, his wife Mary, 30, and Andy Andruschuk, 36.

POWER OFF

FAIRFIELD—FOUL BAY ROAD

In order to change the distribution system in the area from 4,000 volts to 12,000 volts, it will be necessary to interrupt electric service, on

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11

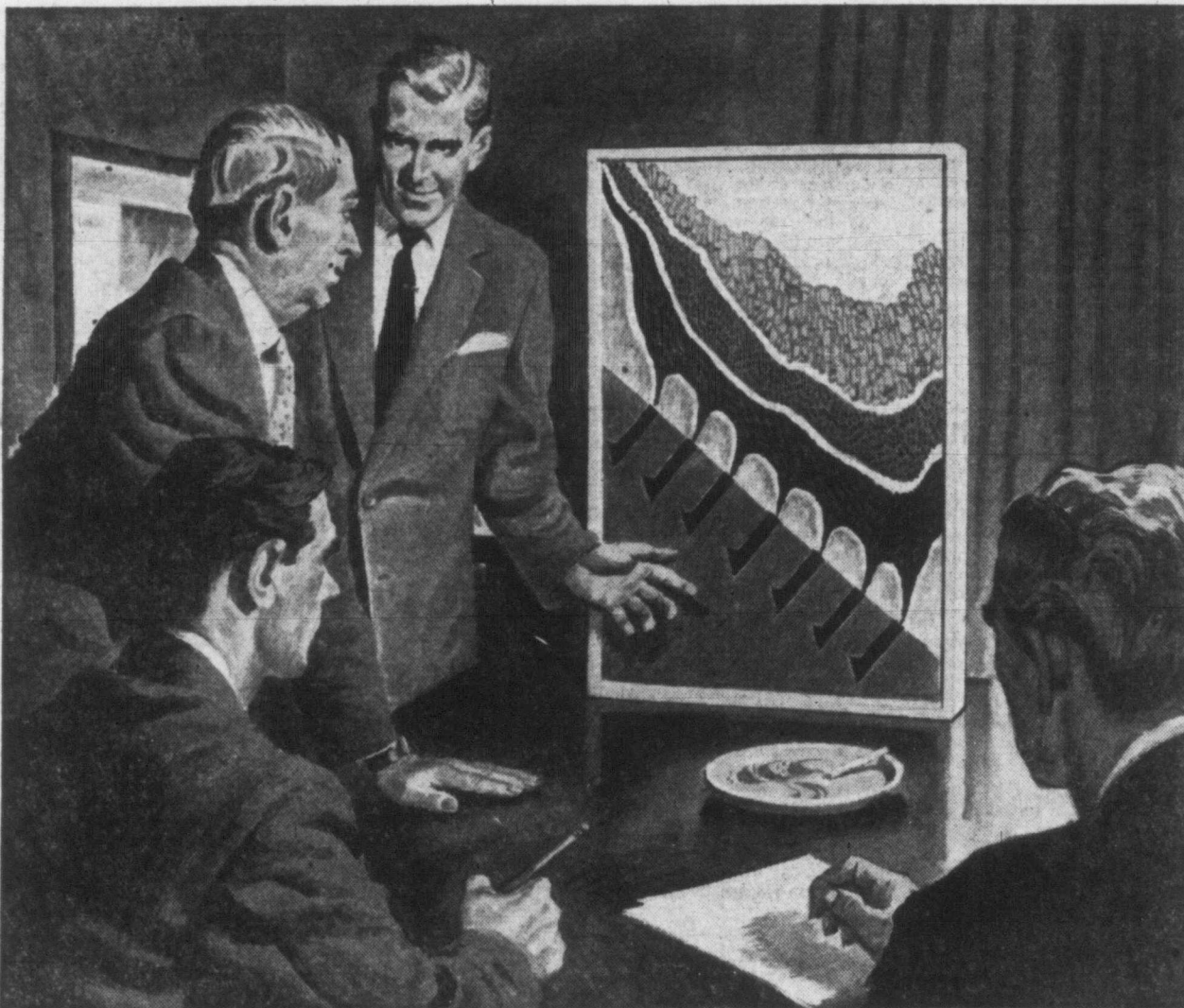
From approx. 1.30 to approx. 3.30 p.m. (approx. 2 hours)

Affected will be:

Richardson St. from Moss St. to Foul Bay Road;
Fairfield Rd. from Thurlow Rd. to Foul Bay Road;
St. Charles St. from Despard Ave. to Hollywood Crescent;
Richmond Ave. from Quamichan St. to Ross St.;
Foul Bay Road from Quamichan St. to Chandler Ave.;
and all side streets off the above roads.

B.C. ELECTRIC

Inco Research helps Canada grow



This scale model of an orebody at Inco's Creighton Mine is made of layers of coloured sand and gravel. The dark layer near the bottom

represents the higher grade ore; above are layers of lower grade ore and waste rock containing little or no ore. By shifting the flow of these

sands, Inco was able to study and adapt an unusual method of low cost mining to this ore, making its recovery economical.

Through Inco Research lower grade ores are mined economically

At Creighton Mine near Sudbury a large body of lower grade ore was known to exist. It promised to be an important source of nickel and copper—if it could be mined economically. But how to get this ore out at a cost low enough to be commercially practical?

Intensive study went into the problem. Underground tests were made. Observing that the earth above the mined-out orebodies had begun to settle, Inco mining engineers suggested the possibility of mining the lower grade ore by induced settling. Ore would be cut away from the

underside of the orebody. As the support for the ore and rock above was removed, the mass would begin to settle causing the ore to break up so that it could be drawn off and recovered. The idea sounded good.

Scale models were built to determine how the ore could be drawn off from below without getting the waste rock above the ore. Then the method was tried in the mine. The results were so promising that regular mining operations were begun. Today, Creighton Mine is producing 12,000 tons of this lower grade ore daily. And Inco Research did it!

INCO SCHOLARSHIPS

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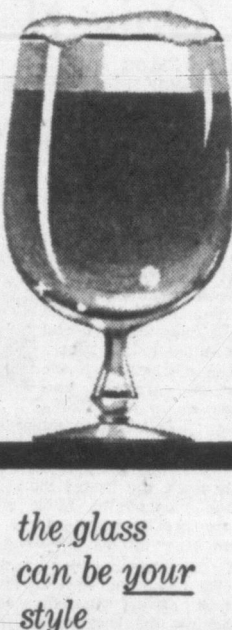
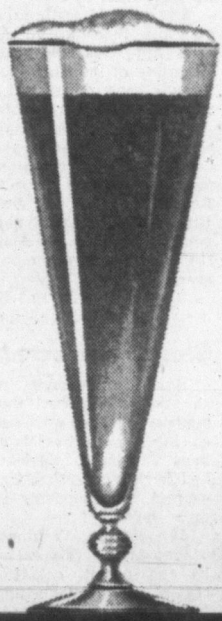
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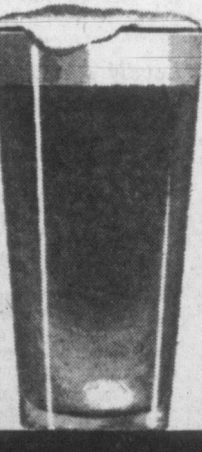


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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

The Storm Cellar

LITTLE NOTED BY FOREIGNERS, when Sputnik holds the centre of the stage, a basic issue of tariff policy, of vital concern to all the free nations and especially to Canada, is crystallizing in the American Congress. It must be settled one way or the other during the next few months.

All the reductions in the American tariff during the last two decades have been made under the reciprocal trade agreements legislation devised by the late Cordell Hull, President Roosevelt's secretary of state. This legislation has given the President the power to cut tariffs without the consent of the Congress, in return for similar concessions by other nations.

By this means the United States has avoided the old familiar process of Congressional log-rolling which, before Hull's time, usually resulted in general tariff increases as local interests ganged up against the national interest.

The legislation giving the President extraordinary tariff-fixing powers has been renewed from time to time but, if it is not renewed again meanwhile, will expire next midsummer. And if it does expire the Congress will certainly use its recaptured power to start a patchwork of tariff increases.

President Eisenhower has long foreseen this danger and realized also that a reversal of American trade policy into higher protectionism would undermine, if not destroy all his recent attempts to strengthen the Western alliance. For if the United States now proceeds to damage the export trade of its allies it will be vain to ask for their confidence and co-operation.

The destruction of the existing legislation would be a body blow, both economic and psychological, to the free world.

Apparently, therefore, the President has resolved on a bold course. When the legislation was before the

Congress in 1955 he compromised with the protectionists, allowed his powers to be whittled down in detail and was glad to secure a weakened statute for a period of three years. Now he seems to be carrying the fight to the protectionists in both parties by demanding an extension of the law, unimpaired, for five years.

It is by no means certain that he will get any extension at all. Until recently it was generally believed in Washington that mounting protectionist pressures doomed the reciprocal trade policy altogether, that Hull's great contribution to world stability would perish next June.

In the last few weeks, however, the United States has received from Russia a shaking reminder of its dependence on its allies. The most confirmed protectionist in the Congress must surely realize that those allies cannot be expected to accept American military and political leadership with confidence if, at the same time, they are asked to accept a reduction in their exports to the American market.

Hence the tariff debate to open in Washington after the turn of the year has an importance and holds a danger far beyond the limits of economic policy, important as that is. But the same debate, in one form or another, is not confined to Washington. It is under way, quietly or openly, in every capital of the free world, including Ottawa.

The pressure of protectionism, the notion that we can prosper by damming up the currents of trade, the illusion that contributed so much to the great depression immediately re-emerges at the first sign of any business recession.

Is the free world now to dive again into the old storm cellar where no prosperity or safety is to be found? That is what the protectionists of the United States, Canada and other countries desire. And that, of course, is precisely what Mr. Khrushchev desires.

A Great Canadian Recognized

MR. LESTER PEARSON'S FIRST reaction on learning that he had won the Nobel Peace Prize was to disclaim personal responsibility and view the honor as a recognition of Canada's efforts toward international peace.

Canadians were equally quick to insist on full credit for Mr. Pearson, for Canadian policy in the tense days of the past few years, particularly during the critical Suez crisis, was largely the product of Mr. Pearson's keen mind and humanitarian instincts.

Thus today, as Mr. Pearson received his high honor in Oslo, Canadians were one in offering him congratulations and saluting this outstanding native of our country.

While certain notable interna-

tional developments and the part Mr. Pearson played in them no doubt were instrumental in forming the Nobel committee's decision, there can be no doubt that the many minor incidents in Mr. Pearson's career and his lifelong devotion to international peace were also important factors in making him the choice.

The former Canadian external affairs minister has won the admiration and acclaim, not only of the Nobel foundation, but of the practical, working diplomats with whom he labored at the United Nations, in NATO and other international circles.

He has brought honor not only to himself but to his country. On this great day in his life his countrymen join in sincere tribute.

Over Mr. Bull's Head

IN ARGUING THAT IT "WOULD be almost impossible to get a fair trial" in the Sommers case because of newspaper publicity Mr. Alfred E. Bull, counsel for C. D. Schultz, charges the press with making "the most horrible disclosures... it is almost indecent what they have done."

Mr. Bull has been cross with the press more than once recently. It was he, it will be recalled, who threatened newspapers with action for contempt if they printed the Sturdy statement of defence, as read from an election platform by Conservative leader Deane Finlayson.

Three of the dozen daily newspapers in British Columbia, including this one, defied Mr. Bull's warning and reported the meeting in the public interest. Mr. Bull promptly took action in the courts against the

now-defunct Herald and the Vancouver Sun.

Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson quickly disposed of Mr. Bull's action, holding that the Sturdy-Sommers case was of the gravest concern to British Columbians. In his memorable judgment, Judge Wilson reminded the plaintiff of certain basic facts in the democratic system, in these words:

"Democracy cannot be maintained without its foundation, free public opinion and free discussion throughout the nation of all matters affecting the state within the limits set by the Criminal Code and the common law."

It was hoped that this advice might have been taken to heart, and that Mr. Bull had been taught a lesson. It is now quite clear that the Judge's wise words sailed cleanly over Mr. Bull's head.

A Chance to Say Thanks

VICTORIA PROPERTY OWNERS are asked to approve a simple and reasonable request in the library bylaw on Thursday.

They are asked to vote in favor of an agreement which will virtually extend present working arrangements between the city and adjacent municipalities for a period of 13 years and, at the same time, give the municipalities voting rights on the board.

The municipalities, contributing as they do to the maintenance and operation of the library, are entitled to votes.

The establishment of a longer

term agreement—subject of course to its approval by the individual municipalities—will greatly assist the library in its work.

At present the board and staff can operate only on a year-to-year basis. Under such conditions they are unable to undertake the planning essential if the institution is to serve its full purpose and meet foreseeable needs.

Since its inception the institution has rendered first-class service to this community. Appreciation of that fact can be shown by property owners in the city this week.

A three-fifths majority is required to pass the bylaw.

The Paris Showings



LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

The Wicked Headlines

EVERYONE who has been there knows that the popular press of London, England, is probably the most sensational and irresponsible in the English-speaking world. Beside those mass-circulation media the average paper in North America is a model of respectability. To be sure London also supports The Times, The Telegraph, The Observer and other excellent publications. Manchester has The Guardian and Edinburgh The Scotsman but a very small minority of British readers ever sees such journals.

The vast majority suffers from acute mental malnutrition so far as the printed word is concerned. One can never understand how a populace so fed and so misinformed manages to remain one of the most intelligent in the world.



Hutchison

It is not surprising, therefore, that when the United States falls in an attempt to launch a satellite the popular London press puts on a revolting spectacle. The headlines of last week, as photographed and printed in this newspaper, must have induced a spell of nausea in any sensible Canadian reader.

Observing the unholy joy of the London editors at the American failure you might have thought that our enemy had failed. You might have supposed that the United States was a hostile power conspiring and failing to conquer Britain. You might have thought that any bad news in the United States was good news in Britain. The leers of delight spread in black headlines across the front pages of London were not merely insane; they were obscene.

LEAST of all would the foreign reader suppose from this shriek of exultation that the United States was factually and literally the only possible defender of Britain against the enemy, that without the United States neither Britain nor any other free nation could resist the blackmail—or finally the weapons—of Russia.

All that was forgotten as the London press screamed and gibbered with glee; forgotten also the fact that Britain itself was not even able to attempt a satellite launching of its own.

Never, perhaps, was nose so publicly bitten off to spite face. But behind this exhibition, of course, was a long history of frustration, a tragic series of American blunders and that whole phenomenon of fiasco associated with the name of Mr. Dulles.

THE British people have had a hard time not only during the Second

World War and afterwards but ever since the world which they so largely created died beyond revival in the summer of 1914.

No one will quarrel, I imagine, with the opinion that no people in the world could have survived that long series of reverses or come out of them so well as the British. No one can say for sure that the American or Canadian people would have shown an equal fortitude or good sense. We do not know because we have never been up against such a test.

IT is not remarkable, therefore, as I found for myself in Britain a few years ago, that the people there are secretly angry, under their good manners, with a United States which always assumes its own superiority, is never tired of delivering moral lectures, is constantly boasting of its high living standards and—further from a distance—seems to assume that other people could be equally prosperous, successful and right about everything if they only worked harder and used better judgment.

Anger is natural under these circumstances but it is extremely dangerous when all of us are in the same leaky lifeboat together. Also it is extremely unfair when the United States, for all its mistakes of policy and manners, has probably performed in the last hideous decade better than anyone had the right to expect.

AT the moment the United States is suffering from the most painful inner experience since its Civil War. This, no doubt, is a healthy and necessary experience for which the Russians deserve American gratitude. The Russian satellite has fortunately alerted the United States just in time.

But when a friend, neighbor and protector is in grave trouble, even if the trouble is his own fault, when his trouble is your trouble also, when you depend on his recovery for your own survival, when you must both sink or swim together, then it is no time to jeer in private or in headlines.

Actually I doubt that the British people jeered. After one look at the obscene headlines of London, I fancy that the ordinary British reader, so much more sensible and decent than his press, realized at once that the news of the broken rocket was as bad news for him as for any American.

PARAPHRASING John Donne in a Canadian paper recently, a writer remarked that no one need ask for whom Sputnik gleams because it gleams for all of us. The British people must know that, even better than the Americans, having experienced at first hand the consequences of modern war, and they, we may be sure, are better than their headlines.

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

Dec. 10, 1897—The sword contest set for this evening in Market Hall in which Ivan De Malchine and W. S. Anderson are to contest promises to be a novel and interesting affair as both are experienced swordsmen.

Dec. 10, 1917—London: Rt. Hon. Andrew Bonar Law, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced in the House of Commons today that Jerusalem, after being surrounded on all sides by British troops, has surrendered.

Dec. 10, 1937—Lady Margaret McBride, widow of Sir Richard McBride, former premier of British Columbia, died this morning in Vancouver General Hospital.

As Our Readers See It

Public-Spirited

Through the medium of your paper, I would like to commend the excellent work which is being done for the taxpayers of Saanich, by the December 12th Group.

Our municipality is most fortunate in having a group of businessmen who are sufficiently public-spirited to want the affairs of Saanich handled efficiently, by a council who will work together to make the municipality a better place in which to live.

The group has recently announced its recommended slate of candidates for municipal Council.

In the past, some of us have been unable, or too busy to investigate the calibre of previous candidates, and have blindly marked our ballot or even failed to vote. Surely, now, we are fortunate in having the December 12th Group to assist us in our selection.

WALTER MOSEDALE.
3923 Cumberland Road.

Bicycle Hazard

A few days ago a newspaper carried an admonition that cyclists wear light-colored clothing.

I should like to assert and complain that cyclists should be prosecuted for not having their bikes lighted properly after the lawful lighting-up hour.

Of the bicycles in motion on the streets of the city after dark which I have driven in close proximity to, I can testify that less than 10 per cent of them carried a light at all. Of those which did carry a light at least half of them literally carried the light in their fist, waving it carelessly and inadvertently in the faces of motorists who are expected to drive without endangering others.

R. K. SMITH.

905 Cook St.

Not Always to Blame

I see in your paper that pedestrians are being scolded for the many traffic accidents which are happening to them.

I have thought that with elderly people it must be that their senses were dulled and maybe they were absent-minded, and anyway did not take enough care when crossing streets.

But on Monday afternoon I had an experience which changed my view somewhat. I waited for the light to change before crossing from Blanshard to Yates streets, then walked briskly over, the only pedestrian. I had just stepped onto the sidewalk at Yates when a car came at full speed around the corner and very near the curb. Had I been one instant later I should undoubtedly have been struck.

Usually I find motorists very considerate but this one had no consideration whatever. So I am thankful to be in a condition to be able to write this letter. Maybe we oldsters are not always to blame.

ONE OF THEM.

Communists and Tooth Decay

Before Mr. Tobin and his merry company split their sides with laughter at the scorned Communist influence in the fluoridation racket, will they please check with Capsule News of Washington, D.C., on the following excerpt:—

New York City, which generally rolls out the red carpet to visiting foreign dignitaries, has thrown the red blanket

over its citizen-taxpayers who want to protest to their Board of Estimates the Communist proposal to put rat poison (sodium fluorides) in the city's drinking water.

Last March they held a meeting in the City Hall. New York's Communist Health Officer successfully packed the meeting with Communists. She issued yellow cards to all who would play the Communist game and furnish a clique for fluoridation.

The main hearing-room was so thoroughly packed with Reds that taxpayers, who had come to ask a voice in their own poisoning, were forced to sit in an over-flow room. Dr. Emanuel Josephson, N.Y.'s militant medic, who led the opposition, was forced to cool his heels in the overflow room for fourteen hours and was denied the right to listen to the "arguments" of the proponents.

When he finally got the floor, he first took the Board apart for allowing the Health Officer to pack the meeting with Reds and exclude N.Y.'s taxpayer citizens. Then he dropped a bombshell into the meeting by offering Lefty \$100 if she would try to prove her statement that "fluoride is no more poisonous than table salt."

"Since that is her stand," said Dr. Josephson, "I challenge her to prepare a stew with one teaspoonful of sodium fluoride—and eat it. I offer her a prize of \$100 for the privilege of watching that meal." Of course, "Doctor" Baumgartner refused the challenge. She knew she would be dead in fifteen minutes if she did.

P. M. FORD.

Hobbs Road.

Effrontery

The labor unions, which by unreasonable and costly demands (given into after strikes in recent years) are causing more and more thousands to be unemployed—some laid off indirectly because of strikes—and have the effrontery to demand public works employment on their own prohibitive terms.

World conditions have some part, too, but much less. They are bringing a fearful doom on themselves and all of us.

ALICE COLCLOUGH.

Baby Bonus and Housing

I should think there are several rather obvious reasons why the CCF proposal that family allowances be used as down payments for houses is impractical.

For instance, supposing a family draws its allowance all in one lump for this purpose and then, sometime before the child concerned is 16, the family moves to another country, perhaps the U.S.A. and thus becomes ineligible for the allowance. What then?

Supposing a child dies after all its allowance has been drawn in this fashion?

Quite apart from these eventualities the Family Allowance is supposed to be used for the child's benefit. Of course it probably goes to pay the instalments on the TV set, but I don't think this allowance should be diverted in this fashion.

It would also be very unfair to those without children, who happen to be poor and in need of a house.

I would like to see Mr. Strachan's answer to this. (If he can think of one!)

"E. W."

FROM BEIRUT, LEBANON

By JOSEPH ALSOP

'Only New Men Can Do It'

LANGUAGE that can be printed in a family newspaper cannot possibly convey the emotions of an American traveller abroad, on receiving the news of the flat failure of the first American attempt to launch an earth satellite. This will go down in history as the final, classical demonstration of how to make the very worst of a very bad business.

It is painful enough to be humiliated, although a little humble pie may be a useful addition to the American diet after all this phony, arrogant guff served up for so long by "team" members like former Secretary of Defence Charles E. Wilson.

But this latest episode has not merely made the United States ridiculous in the eyes of the whole world. It has also greatly increased the dangers of a situation already bristling with danger.

The reason why this humiliating accident has had such an important practical effect can only be understood against the background of the gradual loss of faith in American leadership during the last five years. This is a process that cannot be easily traced. It has gone by fits and starts. It has not been divided into clearly marked phases.

Loudly Applauded

Sometimes the Eisenhower administration has been mostly loudly applauded abroad when it was committing its worst follies, as when the President went to Geneva with the odd purpose of convincing the masters of the Kremlin that America was remorselessly dedicated to peace at any price.

Sometimes the American position has been undermined in one part of the world and somewhat strengthened in another, as when the President's handling of the Suez crisis all but disrupted the Western Alliance while earning the extremely temporary gratitude of the Arabs.

But in one way or another, the loss of faith in American leadership has become more and more widespread, until today it may be described as total. The bitter distrust, the really passionate detestation of Secretary of State Dulles is only a part of the story, moreover.

The American editorial writers who still customarily describe the President as one of America's great foreign assets are simply talking through their hats.

The moral goodness of Dwight D. Eisenhower is of course recognized by almost everyone. But Dr. Johnson said that "Hell was paved with good intentions." And nine hundred and ninety-nine in every thousand of America's potential friends overseas are quite openly

convinced that the President's chief contribution has been a gigantic addition to the pavement of Hell.

The loss of faith in America's leaders, and therefore in American world leadership, was evident long before the launching of the first Sputnik. But until Sputnik began circling the earth, we still retained one great remaining advantage.

The government in Washington was regarded as infirm of purpose, woolly in its judgments and distressingly given to pompos, empty moral preachments. But at least it was believed that the United States as a nation was overwhelmingly strong. And in world politics, strength counts more than anything else.

The real effect of Sputnik was to destroy this last remaining asset.

Grossly Neglected

American strength, which had been so grossly neglected through five long euphoric years, was suddenly revealed as inferior to Soviet strength in the most vital area. Soviet strength, which had been underrated by all but a few experts, was suddenly seen to be very great indeed.

Whoever in Washington got the idea of remedying this catastrophic setback by the recent, catastrophically unsuccessful satellite launching ought to have had his head examined at the outset. Belatedly sending up a midjet satellite could never have undone the harm already done.

Even before the launching, even among very ordinary people in the Middle East, there was open mockery of the smug, complacent advance stories about the new American satellite that were coming out of Washington. Even then, the contrast between what we were boasting we were going to do and what the Russians had already done was only too evident.

Lowest Point

But the failure in Florida, after the big, slick, unconvincing adman's buildup, has brought the reputation of the United States to the lowest point on remembered record. In addition to everything that had been lost already, we are now regarded as blabbermouths and blunders.

This is acutely dangerous for a nation envied for its wealth, forced by history to lead the cause of freedom, therefore destined to be the chief target of the great Soviet drive to write "finis" to freedom's sect, precarious chapter in human history.

There is no cure, there is no way out any longer but one alone. Only new men can restore the old faith in America's leadership, the old respect for the United States.

(1957, N.Y. Herald Tribune Inc.)

'I Already Got a Book'

A LITTLE unkindly, my friends who graduated in arts tell the story of the boy who went to UBC to study science.

On his first day there he was taken on a familiarization tour of the campus. His guide pointed out the various buildings to him and explained their purposes.

"What's that?" asked the science student, indicating an impressive building.

"That's the library," came back the reply.

"What's it for?" asked the student.

"That's where they keep books," his guide answered.

The explanation seemed to strike no spark.

"Aren't you interested?" asked the guide.

"Nope," the science student replied. "I already got a book."

The story is a bit unjust. I know science students who can and do read.

A fair number of graduates who own their homes in Victoria will, I'm sure, be voting for the library by-law on Thursday. So will every other qualified voter who recognizes the importance of a library—a top-notch library—to the community.

It's unfortunate that all the other municipalities in Greater Victoria haven't made provision for a vote on a library agreement at the same time. The issue should have been cut and dried at the polls this month.

JUST PUT OFF

It's one of those things that didn't need immediate action at the first of this year. So, I guess, the councils put it off, intending to get around to it later. Finally they realized they'd put it off so long they couldn't act this year—would have to stand it over to next.

Municipal councils have a way of doing that without quite realizing what their lethargy means to other people.

The purpose of the by-law is to tie together the present year-to-year operation of the library for a 13-year term and to assure the outside municipalities voting powers on the board which they now lack.

As far as the library itself is concerned,

the longer term is essential if the board and staff are to get ahead with their planning.

If you'll forgive me for being repetitious, I'd like to say once again that Greater Victoria has had such good library service that it's taken for granted. But the people who give it—and who organize things to meet a community's needs, or a growing community's needs, whichever you like—could do a lot better job if they knew they could look ahead a few years with no changes in the library agreement.

There's more to running a library than passing books out over the counter, properly stamped, and putting them back on the shelves when they're returned. The job, as it is done today, calls for an intelligent anticipation of the public's wants and requirements. That's why this day-to-day operation hampers the progressive planning that should be done now.

DON'T HOLD YOUR BREATH

If you expect an H-bomb to land in your backyard any moment now, you don't need to worry about the library or about anything else. But grim as the outlook may seem on occasions, nobody's going to hold his breath waiting for the big explosion.

On the other hand, if you're impressed with the history of recent years and the continually expanding leisure given to people, maybe you'd better think a little harder about libraries and library service.

More and more people are finding more and more time on their hands. They can use it to devote themselves to television if they want, but television by itself won't fill up the void.

Noel Coward was trying to make the point on Ed Sullivan's program last Sunday night. He wanted to know what's going to happen to the children, when nobody ever grows up.

Reading books out of the library isn't going to provide the whole answer. But it will do a lot to help if there's anything in the argument that "Reading maketh a full man." Maybe more of us ought to try it.

The facilities are there at the library and the library can make them better by a little long-term planning. That depends on the willingness of the people to vote for the by-law in the city Thursday and in adjacent municipalities when it is put up in them.



'SAVING' NOT 'SHORTFALL'

Tories Revamp Spending Style

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Under the Progressive Conservative government, the defence department is discarding the term "shortfall." It is being replaced by "saving."

The Liberals are disputing the change in terminology but, at the same time, may be kicking themselves for not making the alteration themselves.

"Shortfall," in essence, means underspending, for whatever reason. For example, the government asks Parliament for \$50,000,000 for naval ships. The defence department spends \$40,000,000 of this amount. The \$10,000,000 difference is "shortfall."

Defence Minister G. R. Pearkes and William Benidickson (L-Kenora-Rainy River), former parliamentary assistant for the finance department, have already got into a Commons row over this. More skirmishes appear in prospect as the Commons intensifies its pre-Christmas study of spending estimates for the various government departments.

Last week in the Commons, Mr. Pearkes said the estimated amount for defence department administration was \$53,745,000 in the 1957-58 fiscal year. The estimate was prepared by the former Liberal administration.

Mr. Pearkes added he would be able to make a "saving" of \$380,000 in this amount.

Mr. Benidickson contended that it wasn't a saving at all but merely a "shortfall." Traditionally, the defence department in the post-war years has never spent the full amount allotted to it by Parliament.

At the urging of Mr. Benidickson, the defence minister said the estimate for the department's administration in the 1956-57 fiscal year was \$3,595,000 of which \$31,254 was not spent.

SMALLER SHORTFALL
Mr. Benidickson said in that case, the Liberal government had a shortfall of \$31,254 on an estimate of \$3,595,000 in

OUR SPUTNIKS NO FLOPNIKS, SAY RUSSIANS

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet scientist said today Russia has made only two attempts to launch earth satellites and both succeeded. Another Russian expert blamed the U.S. failure on "disregard for theoretical research."

The remarks of the scientists were part of a full-page display in Pravda saluting the completion of 1,000 trips around the earth by Sputnik I, launched Oct. 4.

Academician L. Sedov wrote:

"The entire preparatory work of launching the satellites was carried out thoroughly. The result was that in the Soviet Union there were no unsuccessful attempts in launching artificial earth satellites."

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YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Analysts Unscientific

Dr. Walter C. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic, and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation.

Much of Freudian psychology and analytic theory is based on the unprovable theory that an infant, and even a fetus in the womb, can be so injured emotionally as to be in trouble for the rest of his days. Here in front of me is a big book filled with the author's convictions as to the psychic injuries that are done to the fetus in his mother's womb. Elsewhere, I find much literature on the psychic injuries supposedly suffered by infants as they are being born. I keep reading in the analytic literature about people who, because they love a warm bath, must be anxious to get back to their old enjoyment of warmth and security in their mother's womb!

I think most physicians, if they could stand reading much of this literature would laugh it to scorn as stupid and unbelievable. Certainly, these theories can never be proved, and hence they have no place in science. What is sad is so many laymen, reading this stuff everywhere, have come to accept it as scientific. Now, to my great joy, I read that Dr. Roy Grinker, a leader in this field, says that it is not scientific. He says it might come to be if the analysts would reform!

Because of the great prominence of these theories in modern thought, I have long been reading everything I could find on what the brain of a fetus or a newborn infant or even a year-old infant is like, and conceivably could do. Any mother who has watched her newborn infant develop in the first few weeks and months of life must have realized that the development of his little brain was anything but completed at his birth. At first it can only cry, suck and kick. Only gradually does the brain develop with the passage of time. The small child's brain is so poorly developed that few of us adults can remember anything before the age of four years, which fact alone should have somewhat discouraged the analysts from spinning their many weird theories.

Experts with the electroencephalograph, which records the tiny electric currents that are constantly being formed in the brain, tell me that before the age of three or four, the records are not at all those of an adult. In fact, according to Dr. W. Grey Walter, the records are not definitely adult until the child is 10 or 11. We know that the newborn infant hasn't much function in his eyes, and

he cannot control his fingers or arms. It is a long while before he can reach out and grab what he wants to get. Anyone interested to see how an infant's brain grows from week to week should read a summary of the remarkable studies published by Dr. Gesell, of Yale.

No one can read his books without realizing that the little brain, during the first few weeks, is markedly undeveloped as compared with the brain of a child of one year, four years or 10 years.

I was just reading the abstract of a report given recently by Dr. J. P. Scott of the R. B. Jackson Laboratory, of Bar Harbor, Maine. He has been studying the reactions of puppies in their first few weeks of life—their reaction to the environment. He says that when the puppies are born, their nervous system is still so poorly developed that it cannot be much influenced by anyone. Although it is true that babies are not puppies, he thinks the same facts probably hold true for them; and this I would expect. During the first three weeks, the puppies' brains are so undeveloped that it is doubtful if anyone could produce any psychological damage in them.

For the first three weeks, the puppy is concerned almost entirely with his mother. His only concern is with food. After three weeks his brain has developed enough so that he can pay some attention to his litter-mates and the world about him. It seems to me that those of us are not psychoanalysts should pay much attention to scientific studies like this, and little attention to the very improbable theorizing of men who surely do not think or behave like scientists.

X-RAY TREATMENT

At the recent meeting of radiologists at Quebec City, Dr. Ruth J. Guttmann said it is worthwhile to treat people with inoperable cancer of the lung by means of powerful X-rays. Some of the patients are made more comfortable; their cough and pain disappear, and some apparently have been kept alive for a number of months. Four out of 144 have survived for more than four years.

CANCER AND OBESITY

Dr. Samuel H. Waxler of Stanford University found that in a certain breed of mice 35 per cent got cancer of the breast. When these mice were made obese, 62 per cent of them would get cancer of the breast. Also, the fat ones got it in 252 days, instead of 333 days, as in the case of the thin ones. What can be cheering to many a stout woman is the fact that fattening of the mice did not induce the production of cancer in animals lacking a factor which produces cancer.

VOTE YES

Thursday, December 12th on the "LIBRARY AGREEMENT BY-LAWS"

Freak Accident Fatal to Man

LOS ANGELES (CP) — A man trimming a palm tree in a cemetery was suffocated when a mass of palm fronds slipped down the trunk of the tree and completely enveloped him.

The body of Melchor Vargas, 30, was found Monday 40 feet up the tree, still fastened in his safety belt.

CHEF'S LUNCHEON
WED., 11.30 to 2
Baked Short Ribs or Chicken Salad, \$4.00 complete
Colonial Dining Room
James Bay Hotel 270 Govt. St.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1957 — 2,209.0 hrs.
Last year — 2,238.5 hrs.
Precip. to date — 18.88 ins.
Last year — 28.71 ins.

SYNOPSIS—A ridge of high pressure over B.C. will give mostly sunny skies to the province today. A storm area off shore will continue to give strong winds and some rain to the far northern coast but elsewhere the weather will be dry.

On Wednesday the high-pressure area will shift eastward to the prairies and the weakened Pacific disturbance will near the coast. This will bring increasing cloudiness to the western part of the province with some coastal showers later in the day. Temperatures will remain milder than normal.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight, Wednesday

Victoria: Sunny and mild to day. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a few showers beginning toward evening. Continuing mild. Winds northeasterly 15, occasionally reaching 20 during daytime. Low tonight and high Wednesday 45 and 52.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Fog in low areas around Van-

couver lifting this morning with some patches forming again tonight. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a few showers beginning toward evening. Continuing mild. Winds light becoming easterly 15 Wednesday afternoon. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 36 and 52; Nanaimo 32 and 52.

West Coast: A few clouds today. Cloudy tonight and Wednesday with a few showers Wednesday afternoon and evening. Continuing mild. Winds light today becoming southeasterly 20 Wednesday afternoon. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 43 and 50.

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Prep.

Victoria — 45 52 —

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria — 47 55 3.9

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Montreal — 17 22 —

Ottawa — 15 22 —

Toronto — 25 33 —

Port Arthur — 1 38 .04

Winnipeg — 1 38 .03

Regina — 1 38 —

Saskatoon — 7 37 —

Medicine Hat — 15 56 .04

Lethbridge — 7 57 .19

Calgary — 7 55 .15

Edmonton — 11 37 .01

Kamloops — 27 46 —
Penticton — 29 49 —
Vancouver — 36 56 —
Kimberley — 29 48 —
Prince Rupert — 31 45 —
Prince George — 12 34 —
Fort St. John — 12 36 —
Whitehorse — 6 22 —
Seattle — 35 49 —
Portland — 33 38 —
Chicago — 30 35 —
San Francisco — 40 56 —
Los Angeles — 58 85 —
New York — 38 44 48

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday
Sunrise — 7.56 Sunset — 16.18

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High Water	Low Water
10:07	2:14:10	8:10:56
11:28	2:14:50	8:11:20
12:53	2:15:38	8:11:58
14:18	2:16:34	8:12:40
15:43	2:17:38	8:13:26
17:08	2:18:48	8:14:16
18:33	2:19:64	8:15:10
19:58	2:20:06	8:16:08
21:23	2:21:04	8:17:10
22:48	2:22:08	8:18:16
24:13	2:23:18	8:19:26
25:38	2:24:34	8:20:40
27:03	2:25:56	8:21:58
28:28	2:27:24	8:23:20
29:53	2:28:58	8:24:46
31:18	2:30:38	8:26:16
32:43	2:32:24	8:27:50
34:08	2:34:16	8:29:28
35:33	2:36:14	8:31:10
36:58	2:38:18	8:32:56
38:23	2:40:28	8:34:46
39:48	2:42:44	8:36:40
41:13	2:45:06	8:38:38
42:38	2:47:34	8:40:40
44:03	2:50:08	8:42:46
45:28	2:52:48	8:44:56
46:53	2:55:34	8:47:10
48:18	2:58:26	8:49:28
49:43	3:01:24	8:51:50
51:08	3:04:28	8:54:16
52:33	3:07:38	8:56:46
53:58	3:10:54	8:59:20
55:23	3:14:16	9:01:58
56:48	3:17:44	9:04:40
58:13	3:21:18	9:07:26
59:38	3:25:08	9:10:16
61:03	3:29:04	9:13:10
62:28	3:33:06	9:16:08
63:53	3:37:14	9:19:10
65:18	3:41:28	9:22:16
66:43	3:45:48	9:25:26
68:08	3:50:14	9:28:40
69:33	3:54:46	9:31:58
70:58	3:59:24	9:35:20
72:23	4:04:08	9:38:46
73:48	4:08:58	9:42:16
75:13	4:13:54	9:45:50
76:38	4:18:56	9:49:28
77:63	4:24:04	9:53:10
78:88	4:29:18	9:56:56
80:13	4:34:38	10:00:46
81:38	4:39:54	10:04:40
82:63	4:45:16	10:08:40
83:88	4:50:44	10:12:46
85:13	4:56:18	10:16:58
86:38	5:01:58	10:21:16
87:63	5:07:44	10:25:40
88:88	5:13:36	10:29:58
90:13	5:19:34	10:34:20
91:38	5:25:38	10:38:46
92:63	5:31:48	10:43:16
93:88	5:37:54	10:47:50
95:13	5:44:06	10:52:28
96:38	5:50:24	10:57:10
97:63	5:56:48	11:01:56
98:88	6:03:18	11:06:46
100:13	6:09:54	11:11:40
101:38	6:16:36	11:16:38
102:63	6:23:24	11:21:40
103:88	6:30:18	11:26:46
105:13	6:37:18	11:31:56
106:38	6:44:24	11:37:10
107:63	6:51:36	11:42:28
108:88	6:58:54	11:47:50
110:13	7:06:18	11:53:16
111:38	7:13:48	11:58:46
112:63	7:21:24	12:04:20
113:88	7:29:06	12:09:58
115:13	7:36:54	12:15:40
116:38	7:44:48	12:21:26
117:63	7:52:48	12:27:16
118:88	8:00:54	12:33:10
120:13	8:09:06	12:39:08
121:38	8:17:24	12:45:10
122:63	8:25:48	12:51:16
123:88	8:34:18	12:57:26
125:13	8:42:54	13:03:40
126:38	8:51:36	13:09:58
127:63	9:00:24	13:16:20
128:88	9:09:18	13:22:46
130:13	9:18:18	13:29:16
131:38	9:27:24	13:35:50
132:63	9:36:36	13:42:28
133:88	9:45:54	13:49:10
135:13	9:55:18	13:55:56
136:38	10:04:48	14:02:46
137:63	10:14:24	14:09:40
138:88	10:24:06	14:16:38
140:13	10:33:54	

MONDAY
By The Canadian Press
Quotations in cents unless marked 1/2, 3/4, etc.
WHEAT

INDUSTRIALS
A-B
Stocks
Alcan 100 100 100 100

C-E
Alcan 100 100 100 100

F-H
Alcan 100 100 100 100

I-L
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M-N
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Top Traders
By The Canadian Press
INDUSTRIALS

INDUSTRIALS
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Stocks
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Toronto Recovers In Late Trading

The Toronto market appeared to be stepping higher from its low for the session during lighter afternoon trading.

After sagging gradually from the opening until after noon, prices among key stocks in the industrial and base metals moved up from their lows but the overall picture was still one of decidedly lower prices.

At New York the market's losses were trimmed a bit in moderate late trading, after leading steel, motor and rail sagged to lows for the year.

AT TORONTO in late trading losses over the whole board outnumbered gains about six-to-one but in industrial there was a seven-to-one edge on the downside. Oils had a similar ratio while junior base metals had a two-to-one edge in the losing column. Uranium and senior base metals had seven losses for each gain.

In all sections, however, price changes were generally narrow, the decline being more broad than steep. Papers, refining oils, pipelines, manufacturers, utilities and financial institutions had a wide number of losses compared with gains among industrial groupings.

AT NEW YORK Canadian issues were mostly lower. Losers included Walker-Goodman, 11; McIntyre Corp., 1; Hudson Bay Mining, 1/2; and Aluminum Ltd., 1/2.

Canadian losers on the American exchange included Canadian Marconi, 1/2; Fargo Oil, 1/2; and Jupiter Oil, 1/2. Sapphire Petroleum had a gain of 1/16.

AT MONTREAL the stock exchange was still on the downside in trading today. Losses ranged to more than two points. Turnover was light in the industrial but moderate in the mines and oils.

Most groups had major losers. In the newsprint, international paper was off 2 1/2 at 88 1/2 and Consolidated Paper off 1/2 at 29 1/2. International Nickel was down 2 points at 70 and aluminum at 28 and asbestos at 29 1/2 were off 1/2 each in the base metal group.

AT LONDON the stock market was quiet today with gilt-edged securities the brightest spot. A lot of big investment money was reported locked up in the impending British petroleum issue.

In foreigners, Japanese issues met further profit-taking and Germans showed little change. Greek bonds were firmer.

In rails, Canadian Pacific eased and other trans-Atlantic stocks were marked down. Industrials were dull and lower. Steel shares reacted on profit-taking and breweries lost their recent firm tone. Oil shares were uncertain and coppers depressed.

AT VANCOUVER a fairly active market saw slightly lower prices. Peace River Petroleum 2,500 at 40. Vantor moved 6,000 at 12. Silver Standard traded 6,000 at 13. Trojan moved 21,500 down to 20.

PAIRIE COUPLE ARRIVING DECEMBER 10th WISH TO BUY 15-30-SUITE APARTMENT

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dividends Steel Company of Canada, 40 cents plus 30 cents extra, payable Feb. 1; record Jan. 5; 3d Dec. 31.

Handershot Paper, 10 cents, payable Jan. 2; record Dec. 11; 3d Dec. 11.

Superior Petroleum, ordinary 40 cents, common 40 cents, payable Jan. 15; record Dec. 11; 3d Dec. 11.

Consolidated Bakeries, 25 cents, payable Feb. 1; record Jan. 15; 3d Dec. 11.

Canadian Investment, 30 cents, payable Jan. 15; record Dec. 11; 3d Dec. 11.

Consolidated Bakeries, 25 cents, payable Feb. 1; record Jan. 15; 3d Dec. 11.

WINNIPEG (CP)—Trade was quiet in all grains today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. No export sales were reported and most prices were lower.

Some activity appeared in flax under liberal offerings which included commission house selling. Buying on recessions was credited to American and international interests.

Oats and barley had routine business and some feed order purchases. Prices moved narrowly. Rye prices were irregular in dull trade featured by American selling.

There was no information available on overnight export loadings of Canadian wheat.

Lakehead prices for class two, IWA and domestic wheat were all one-eighth higher.

(By James Richardson and Sons)

CHICAGO (AP)—Grain futures traded steady to lower in slow dealings on the board of trade today.

Old crop wheat futures held about steady but the distant July and September contracts declined. Soybeans turned lower reflecting disappointment with the trend in vegetable oil. Rye also declined.

WILLIAM F. TIGH, President of Canadian Schenley Ltd., has been elected a Director of Schenley Industries Inc., New York, U.S.A. Mr. Tigh retains his present position as head of Canadian Schenley Ltd. and subsidiary companies.

Energy for a Fast-Growing Province

British Columbia Electric Company Limited with its subsidiaries, controls the most extensive system of public utility services in Western Canada and is one of the largest producers of hydro-electric energy in Canada.

We offer as principals—British Columbia Electric Company Limited

5 1/2% Cumulative Redeemable Preferred Shares (Par Value \$50 per Share)

Price: \$48.50 per share to yield 5.67%

These shares are a legal investment for life insurance companies in Canada. Application has been made for listing on the Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver Stock Exchanges.

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Ratepayers VOTE Sally Rogers

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Advise Location - Number of Suites and Asking Price No Agents, Please - Write Victoria Press, Box 1940

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Candidate Hits Group Support

Coun. George Chatterton of Saanich Monday night launched a bitter denunciation of the Dec. 12th Group for supporting his campaign for re-election.

He told about 75 persons who attended an Elk Lake Ratepayers' Association meeting in Royal Oak that the group was "unfair" in including his name in its election advertising and demanding a public apology.

"I have not accepted the sponsorship of the Dec. 12th Group and I don't think it is fair for them to put my name in their advertisements," he said.

"In all fairness to me they should withdraw my name and run another advertisement apologizing for using my name without my consent."

"HYPOCRISY"

Applause greeted his declaration:

"I am not beholden to the Dec. 12th Group, any organization or any person."

Coun. Leslie Passmore, also seeking re-election, referred to the Dec. 12th Group's advertisement of a late three weeks before nomination day as "mealy-mouthed hypocrisy—it's as much as if they were saying to independent candidates 'just try to buck us.'"

He asked if the organization's purpose in asking for cash contributions and not cheques was not an attempt to hide "who the contributors to this campaign of selling Saanich up the river are."

Reeve Arthur Ash, described his expiring term on council as having been "nothing but a 'Hate Ash' campaign from council for the last two years."

Referring to his support of an investigation of amalgamation, he said:

"I have faced up to a problem that no other reeve has had the courage to meet. I say to the ratepayers, 'face this problem so you can solve it and build a better community.'"

"Nobody is trying to sell the municipality up the river or down. Let us find out the facts and settle it once and for all."

Coun. Eugene Diespecker, challenging the reeve for his seat, said "those who would auction Saanich are like the fellow who sold the Goya sketchbook. He didn't know the value of what he was selling."

Coun. Diespecker attacked Eric Charman, head of the Junior Chamber of Commerce's amalgamation committee, as an outsider who was attempting to bend the will of the majority of ratepayers by organizing petitions for a referendum in Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

The Jayces—"who are connected with Ottawa because they are Conservatives"—should help Saanich by promoting a fast ferry service to the Mainland and an east-west road "instead of trying to dismember our municipality."

He said Mr. Charman was not on the Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay or Esquimalt voters' lists. (Mr. Charman later said he missed being put on a voters' list by a few days because of a change of address.)

Charles Nelles warned the audience "we cannot stop the advance of the city upon us and it's no good to be bitter about people who are suggesting ways of living with the problem."

**Ratepayers VOTE
Sally Rogers**



Lamb's

ASTAUNCH OLD FRIEND

NAVY RUM

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, DEC. 10, 1957

VMD TO REFIT JONQUIERE FOR \$300,000

Contract for refit of the frigate HMCS Jonquiere has been awarded to Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd., it was announced in Ottawa Monday.

The frigate is to be paid off into reserve and replaced in the Fourth Canadian Escort Squadron by HMCS Beacon Hill, which will be recommissioned Dec. 21 after modernization.

The Jonquiere refit, to cost nearly \$300,000, includes "mothballing" so the ship could be readied for sea quickly in the event of an emergency.

Criticisms of Memorial Arena manager Joseph Dukowski resulted in resignations being offered by three members of the arena commissioners at a special meeting with a council committee Monday.

But chairman Forrest L. Shaw, and commissioners George Warren and F. G. Mulliner withdrew their resignations at the request of Mayor Percy Scurrell.

The commission then agreed to give further study to a report by Ald. Hugh Ramsay stating why he has "a complete lack of confidence in arena manager Joseph Dukowski."

Excerpts from the report led the commission to believe the criticism was directed at the arena board as well as at Mr. Dukowski.

Mr. Shaw suggested council consider taking over the arena itself and abolishing a commission.

He then submitted a written resignation to Ald. Austin I. Curtis, who chaired the meeting. Commissioners Warren and Mulliner said they also would resign.

City manager C. C. Wyatt asked the committee to consider dropping civic employees (himself and city engineer J. C. Garnett) from the board. He felt they could still sit in, in advisory capacity on future commissions.

Ald. Ramsay soothed the situation:

"My remarks were directed at the arena manager." He added the commissioners could interpret them as they saw fit. He did not want to be accused of "back-stepping or pussyfooting."

The dispute arose from Ald. Ramsay's complaint to council's last meeting that Mr. Dukowski had misrepresented certain facts in an earlier report to council. He said the manager had denied

giving information to the press, which in fact he had asked be published.

The alderman recalled the manager had offended members of the commission in a radio broadcast. He said the manager had given an incomplete report of operation of the floor freezing system which indicated various engineers disagreed on methods, when in fact they were in agreement.

Ald. Ramsay said the manager had also referred to engineers' concern over proper brine solutions as making "a mountain out of a mole hill."

The alderman said professional opinion was that mistakes in brine solution could ruin the freezing system.

Mr. Shaw noted the alderman's report also said he didn't think there would be a corrosion problem if an expert report on brine requirements, submitted in 1951, had been followed. This he took as a criticism of the commission, which he said had followed directions.

Mr. Shaw did not attempt to defend the manager, who, he pointed out, had been reprimanded.

The mayor said: "I'd like to

suggest the commissioners withdraw their resignations, for the time being anyway."

He said they should "talk it over among themselves and see whether there is anything they should do about it."

He was opposed to the arena being run by elected representatives. All kinds of people might get elected to council over the years, and "from time to time you are going to get aldermen who would yield to pressure" from groups seeking low rates.

He said he had every confidence in the commissions of the past and present.

the trend today
is to
du MAURIER



When you taste the clean, fresh flavour of a du MAURIER, you can understand why smokers everywhere are turning to the cigarette in the familiar red and silver package.

The rich flavour of extra mild tobacco comes to you easily and freely — refined by the exclusive "Millecel" filter tip.

WITH THE EXCLUSIVE
"Millecel" FILTER TIP
du MAURIER
A Really Milder High Grade Virginia Cigarette

VS-52

easy to give—nice to receive
a gift-boxed

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(in colour if you wish)

For Mother in her kitchen; for Dad in his den; for the teen-ager in her own room—a gift that's sure to please—and so easy to give! Attractively gift-boxed, ready to place under the Christmas tree—free installation a few days later. Pre-pay the small monthly charge for as long as you wish—or have it added to your own phone bill. Call or phone the telephone company business office.



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Daring Pays Off---In Bruises

Daring dash out of his net paid off for Aston Villa goalkeeper Nigel Sims, who somehow managed to block this piledriver from Preston inside left Jimmy Baxter (right), who is being challenged by Villa's

Stan Lynn. Part of ball is visible under Sims' right leg. Aston Villa came from behind in second half to earn 2-2 draw with Preston North End in English Football League match. (Mirrorpic.)

Phillip Keeps NHL Guessing

By JOHN GRIFFIN
NEW YORK (UP)—Phillip Henri Watson, coach of a surprising hockey team, says the most surprising thing, before the National Hockey League season started, Watson flashed his fiery temper because he thought some sports writers weren't picking his New York

Rangers to finish high enough in the race.

But when Rangers astounded almost everyone by zooming into first place, Watson took a sharp tack in the other direction and opined that his boys "really aren't that good."

Now that the Rangers have tumbled out of first place on a just-ended four-game losing streak, Watson is back on the optimistic beam, displeased by the losses but not shrouded in gloom.

When rookie Marcel Paille, after a brilliant start as the Rangers' new goalie, took a couple of five-goal drubbings, Watson refused to lambast the young netminder and merely observed, "He played well. The score could have been much higher."

It was another unexpected switch, because Watson hardly ever used much praise in speaking of Paille's predecessor, Lorne (Gump) Worsley, even when Worsley had shutouts.

ALWAYS UNEXPECTED

But then Watson's whole career in hockey has been marked by the unexpected. It started right back at the beginning when the Montreal Canadiens thought he would wind up in their player organization but instead he signed with Lester Patrick and the Rangers.

It seems the Canadiens have the exclusive rights to all French-speaking players and that's just what French-speaking Philippe seemed to be. But Patrick discovered that the Scottish strain ran just as thick in Watson's blood as the French. He signed Watson and the league office upheld his finding on lineage.

SCRAPPY PLAYER

When he joined the Rangers, the 160-pound Watson was a little fellow compared to such beefy teammates as Murray (Muzz) Patrick, now his boss as the Rangers' general manager. But little Phil proved to be as scrappy as any player, and, surprisingly, also proved able to handle his end of the fight against any of the huskies.

"I never lost a fight in my career," is Watson's own what-do-you-want-to-make-of-it summation.

After 13 seasons as a Ranger player in which he gained rank as the fourth highest scorer in Ranger history—and the second most penalized—he turned to minor league coaching. He was summoned as Ranger coach in 1955 by his old teammate, Muzz Patrick. Some argue whether it's cause and effect, but after missing the playoffs six straight years the Rangers now have been in them two straight years.

Even Watson seems to think (right now) that first place is a long shot for the 1957-58 New York puckchaser. Could another surprise, one to top them all, be in the making?

FIGHT RESULTS

NEW YORK (UP)—Frankie Ryff, 135½, New York, outpointed Frank Ippolito, 135½, New York, 10.
TORONTO (UP)—Arthur King, 150, Toronto, outpointed Yama Bahama, 150½, Bimini, 10.

ANDERSON SUSPENSION FINISHES SCRAPBOOK?

The final chapter in the scrapbook of the Doug Anderson, Doug Macauley, Colin Kilburn "Gold-Dust Line" may have been written Monday night with the Victoria Cougars' suspension of centre Doug Anderson.

Anderson announced his retirement from professional hockey prior to the start of the current season, with the proviso that he would return later in the year should the team require his services.

Contract negotiations between Anderson and the Cougars broke down late last week, and the front office announcement now makes it appear probable that he will return to action.

Roaming Jacques Builds Up Steam

MONTREAL (UP)—Jacques Plante of the Montreal Canadiens, off to one of his slowest starts in recent years, appeared to be back in his best Vezina trophy form today as he moved into second place among the National Hockey League goalies with a "fielding average" of .923.

Plante, who has made wandering out of his nets fashionable, handled all but six of the 114 shots he faced in four

games last week to boost his average to a .923 percentage, only three behind rookie Marcel Paille of New York at .926. Figures compiled by British United Press through games of Dec. 8, showed Paille still maintained the best "fielding average" (percentage of shots versus saves) among the active netminders, fielding all but 41 of the 555 pucks he's encountered for a .926 mark, a dip of one point during the week.

Plante led a general upsurge among the league's backstops as every goalie but Paille either held his own or improved his average. Glenn Hall of Chicago dropped to third place behind Plante despite a 3 percentage point increase to .919 (.804-739). Busy Terry Sawchuk of Detroit remained at .912 (.871-794). Don Simmons of Boston fanned only three times on 89 shots to move out of last place behind Sawchuk with a .911 mark (.733-688).

Shutout Skein Boosts Bower To Top Berth

NEW YORK (UP)—Hershey's Willie Marshall still leads the American Hockey League scoring race, but goalie Johnny Bower of Cleveland captured the statistical honors for last week.

Bower, who started his professional career with the Barons back in 1945, produced three straight shutouts for a scoreless skein of 249 minutes and 51 seconds, a new league record. Bower's streak enabled him to move into the top position for goaltenders this season, with a 2.42 average. He has yielded 56 goals in 25 games.

On the scoring front, Marshall, tallied four points in three games last week to increase his total to 38. Rookie Bill Sweeney of Providence, who has played four fewer games than Marshall, is second in total points with 34.

Scoring leaders: GP G A Pts. Marshall, Montreal, 27, 18, 20, 34. Sweeney, Providence, 27, 14, 20, 34. Moore, Cleveland, 27, 14, 20, 34. Fisher, Hershey, 27, 13, 19, 32. Carmichael, Providence, 27, 12, 17, 29. Eliek, Cleveland, 27, 12, 17, 29. Cline, Providence, 27, 12, 17, 29. Elman, Springfield, 27, 12, 17, 29. Jankowski, Buffalo, 27, 12, 17, 29. Gardner, Springfield, 27, 12, 17, 29.

HOCKEY SCORES

ONTARIO JUNIOR A: Marlborough 4, St. Michael's 1. Peterborough 1, Hamilton 2. SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR: Flin Flon 2, Regina 5. Prince Albert 7, Saskatoon 2. EXHIBITION: University of Toronto 2, Colorado College 1.

Lewis Takes Title

NOTTINGHAM, Eng. (AP)—Percy Lewis of Trinidad floored Charlie Hill of Scotland 10 times Monday night to win the vacant British Empire featherweight title on a 10th round technical knockout.

Each fighter weighed 139½ as Ryff won a unanimous decision, just as he did in their first bout, Oct. 22, 1956. The rounds voting was 3-4-1, 9-1 and 8-2.

Two Drivers Die In Weekend Races

AGOURA, Calif. (AP)—Two auto racers were killed during the weekend on the two-mile Paramount Ranch track here.

James R. Firestone, 39, an electronics contracting engineer of Monterey Park, Calif., died at the wheel of his roadster in the final lap of the feature race for modified cars Monday.

George Cleveland, 46, 64, Palo Alto, Calif., was killed Saturday as his racer tore through a guard rail.

LONDON (Reuters)—Stoke City defeated Swansea Town, 6-2, in an English Soccer League second division match last night.

Time to Support Dunlops, End Criticism, Rages Blair

Irked Whitby Boss Blasts Wave of Puck Pessimism

WHITBY, Ont. (CP)—"I think it's about time some people got off our backs and got on the bandwagon," says Wren Blair, manager of the Whitby Dunlops.

Blair, an outspoken man who is used to opposition, snapped Monday night at some of the hockey men who are growing increasingly pessimistic about Dunlops' chances of beating the Russians in the world hockey championships in Oslo next February.

Simmering over a note warning him of the Russian prowess sent to Harold Ballard, whose Toronto Marlboros Juniors contributed five players to the Ottawa-Hull Canadiens Junior A team, beaten by the touring Moscow Selects Friday, Blair said:

"All Ballard is trying to do is get off the hook for the statement he made at Maple Leaf Gardens the night we beat the Russians. Whitby won 7-2 in the first game of the tour. He said he could take an all-star junior club to Russia and beat their ears in... now he's using the Dunlops as whipping boys to get out from under the hammer."

NOT STRONG ENOUGH

Ballard's note and his later statement that "regardless of what Blair says... the Dunlops are not strong enough... we should send our pro team..." were part of the growing gloom of some who watched the Moscow Selects finish strongly against weakening opposition with five consecutive wins in their eight-game tour.

Hap Emms, coach of the Barrie Flyers of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, echoed Ballard's pessimism and Blair had this to say:

"Emms told me a month ago that he wouldn't take a team overseas... You'd think he'd at least let us alone and allow us to try and do the job the best way we know how. "All I've read or heard from experts is how great the Russians are. Most of the experts picked Moscow to beat after watching the visitors practice. Let's get it straight. We know that the Russians are good and we don't have to be told every time we pick up the newspaper."

TOO LONG TO LEARN

Blair said he plans to strengthen the Dunlops and will look for some help from the Montreal Canadiens' farm system. But Sam Pollock, assistant farm system director of that National Hockey League club, says:

"I don't think strengthening Whitby with good players from other teams is the answer. It takes too much time for the boys to learn each other's style."

"With international rules, which prohibit body-checking by the offensive team I don't think there's an amateur club in Canada that can beat the Russians," Pollock said. "A team would have to play 70 or 80 games under the different rules in order to adapt successfully. Blair, the man who inspired the Dunlop rise in one year from senior B hockey to the Canadian senior A championship, thinks differently."

"Dunlops earned the right to go. It's everything that has been asked of them... apparently they (the critics) have no regard whatsoever for the team which won the Allan Cup this year."

Newk Takes 'Token Cut'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Don Newcombe has signed a contract to pitch for the Los Angeles Dodgers next year at a salary estimated at \$30,000.

E. J. (Buzzy) Bavasi, assistant general manager telephoned Dodger headquarters from New York to say he had signed the big right-hander, who last season won 11 games and lost 12 but led both major leagues in control, issuing only 33 walks in 199 innings.

Bavasi said Newcombe was taking a "token cut" in signing for his 11th year in organized baseball. Newcombe was the most valuable player in 1956, when he won 27 and lost 7.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN
Sports Editor

8
Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, DEC. 10, 1957

Eddie Shares Honors

Eddie Dorohoy, of Victoria, and a pair of Vancouver veterans, provided last week's highlights in the Western Hockey League's scoring race.

Dorohoy, who Saturday set an all-time WHL record of 623 points in regular season play, moved into first place in the individual scoring race with 33 points on 18 goals and 15 assists.

Jackie McLeod and Phil Maloney, of Canucks, shared a new individual record as they each collected eight points during last Friday's game at Vancouver.

In the same game, Maloney marked up a new WHL record of six assists.

Marcel Pelletier, of Vancouver, moved back into first place for the goalkeepers' honors with a goals-against average of 2.32 per game and with the most shutouts—four.

The scoring leaders:

	G	A	Pts.
Ed Dorohoy, Victoria	18	15	33
Jackie McLeod, Vancouver	14	17	31
Phil Maloney, Seattle	7	24	31
Fashway, New Westminster	16	14	30
Lunde, Edmonton	14	15	29
McKah, New Westminster	9	19	28
Kurtenbach, Vancouver	10	17	27
Fonteyne, Seattle	12	14	26
Schmaltz, Seattle	9	17	26
Krasewski, Seattle	14	11	25

Doug Mohns' Jaw Broken By Cushenan

BOSTON (AP)—Boston Bruins reported Monday night Doug Mohns suffered a double fracture of the left jaw in Chicago Sunday night when struck from behind by Ian Cushenan, spare defence player of the Black Hawks.

The National Hockey League club reported the jaw was set and wired Monday in Chicago. Dr. Myron J. Tremaine, Black Hawk club doctor, told the Bruins by phone that Mohns would be discharged probably Wednesday but will not be able to play for about six weeks.

Mohns and Cushenan collided at the boards. As he skated away Mohns kicked Cushenan's stick. The latter charged Mohns from behind and punched him. Bruins' officials said.

After consulting with the linesmen, referee Gaye Stewart imposed a match penalty upon Cushenan. That calls for a \$100 fine. Under league rules president Clarence Campbell must conduct a hearing.

Horton Sidelined With Knee Injury

TORONTO (CP)—Coach Billy Reay of Toronto Maple Leafs said Monday defenceman Tim Horton will be on the sidelines for at least a week with a knee injury he suffered in Saturday's National Hockey League game with New York Rangers. The game, at Toronto, was tied 3-3.

He said Gary Alderson and Brian Gullen, who both suffered leg injuries against Rangers at New York Sunday, will be ready for this weekend's scheduled matches.

NOTTINGHAM, Eng. (UP)—Percy Lewis, 134½, Trinidad, stopped Charlie Hill, 125½, Scotland, 10, (Won British Empire featherweight championship.)



TONY'S THEIR BOY

Admirers of Antonino Rocca, who has made wrestling New York's best indoor sports attraction, carry their idol to dressing room after he finished a winning tag team match. Rocca recently caused minor ringside riot when he slammed opponent's head against corner post. (NEA.)

Earl Keeps Fans Around to End

By Canadian Press
Earl Ingarfield kept Winnipeg's largest hockey crowd of the season in their seats until the final buzzer Monday night. With six seconds left in the third, Ingarfield's drive from close in beat Al Rollins in the Cowboys net for the winner after three successive face-offs in the Calgary end.

It was the eighth Winnipeg victory in nine meetings with the Stamps this season. Tonight has Calgary at Saskatoon. The standings won't be altered regardless of the outcome. The Regals are five points behind Edmonton.

and Dave Duke once for Calgary. Monday the Warriors jumped into a 3-0 first-period lead. Stamps came back with two in the second and tied it in the third. Ingarfield's drive from close in beat Al Rollins in the Cowboys net for the winner after three successive face-offs in the Calgary end.

The Warriors' win upped their Prairie Division first-place margin to three points over Edmonton Flyers. It was the only action of the night. Calgary, in losing their 16th of 26 games remained in last place, three points behind third-place Saskatoon-St. Paul Regals.

MOSIENKO GETS TWO

Former Black Hawk great Billy Mosienko lead the Winnipeg offensive. Billy, who starred beside Max and Doug Bentley on Chicago's pony line, scored twice. Gordie Redahl added the other. Sid Finney scored twice.

WHL SUMMARY

WESTERN DIVISION									
	GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts.	Stamps	Regals
N. Westminister	27	15	12	0	0	27	30		
Vancouver	24	14	9	1	0	24	29		
Edmonton	25	13	8	1	0	24	27		
VICTORIA	24	7	16	1	0	24	15		

EASTERN DIVISION									
	GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts.	Calgary	Winnipeg
Winnipeg	25	15	10	0	0	25	30		
Edmonton	23	13	8	1	0	24	27		
Sask-St. Paul	24	11	13	0	0	27	22		
Calgary	26	9	16	1	0	27	19		

CALGARY 3, WINNIPEG 4

FIRST PERIOD: 1. Winnipeg, Mosienko, 23. 2. Winnipeg, Redahl (Summers, Glover) 3:56. Penalties: Keating 7:46, F. Hucul 16:46.

SECOND PERIOD: 1. Calgary, Finney (F. Hucul, S. Hucul) 11:05. 2. Calgary, Duke (Finney, Kuryluk) 14:56. Penalties: Summers 10:00, S. Hucul 17:34.

THIRD PERIOD: 1. Calgary, Finney (Totile) 13:34. 2. Winnipeg, Ingarfield (Redahl) 19:54. Penalties: Glover 3:20.

Slops: Rolins 23, 9, 9, 9, 9, 9, 9, 9, 9, 9. Mikulan 5, 7, 8, 20.

SYDNEY, Australia (UP)—Sapo Ortega, 124½, Mexico, outpointed Bobby Sink, 134, Australia, 12.

PARIS (UP)—Germinal Ballarin, 162½, France, outpointed Ito Scortichini, 162, Italy, 10.

VOTE FREETHY

for Oak Bay School Trustee on December 12

FREETHY, W. Ralph X

(Inserted by Freethy Committee)

Happy Holiday!
time to enjoy
Silver Fizz Gin!

Adams SILVER FIZZ London DRY GIN

Thomas Adams Distillers Ltd.
AMHERSTBURG, ONT.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

'BROW-BALCONIES' GONE Ryff Confident Again

NEW YORK (UP)—Lightweight Frankie Ryff, who had his "brow-balconies" removed by plastic surgery, was confident today he can become a ranking contender again because he suffered no face cuts while outpointing Frank Ippolito for the second time Monday night.

Their return 10-round TV bout at St. Nicholas Arena was Ryff's first fight in eight months and his first since he had the bones of his brows pared down during a four-hour operation in June.

As the two New Yorkers fought before 1,107 spectators, it was Ippolito who became covered with gore from two cuts about the left eye and from his nose and mouth. Ippolito was outpointed by Ryff, who was ranked third in 1954 after consecutive victories over Ralph

Dupas, Henry Davis and Orlando Zulueta.

"Most people thought my June operation was to remove scar tissue," he explained, "but it wasn't. I had pointed bones, sharp bones in my brows—and when they were cut, the skin cut easily. The surgeon removed the points—rounded the bones."

Each fighter weighed 139½ as Ryff won a unanimous decision, just as he did in their first bout, Oct. 22, 1956. The rounds voting was 3-4-1, 9-1 and 8-2.

AMALGAMATION PROBE REFERENDUM REJECTED

Esquimalt council Monday night recorded a firm vote against a referendum in the municipality calling for a royal commission on Greater Victoria amalgamation.

A letter from Jaycee amalgamation committee chairman Eric Charman urging that the referendum be presented at Thursday's elections was received and filed.

"Even if I had called a special meeting, there would not have been time to look into the question of a royal commission fully before election day," Reeve A. C. Wurtele said.

No Merger Benefits For Oak Bay—Loss In Cash Says Reeve

There can be no gain, financial or otherwise, by amalgamation of Oak Bay with other Greater Victoria municipalities, Reeve Fred Norris said Monday at an election meeting attended by 80 persons in the municipal hall.

Oak Bay's stand against amalgamation will not impede the services of other areas nor their efforts to amalgamate, he said.

"Our whole thinking is tempered towards administering and maintaining Oak Bay as a residential area."

He said investigation had shown little or no possibility of quantity discounts through pooled purchases, and that the combined credit of the area would not better Oak Bay's ability to borrow.

Under amalgamation the municipality would lose \$250,000 a year in government grants, and "I would guess that property owners would suffer at least \$5,000,000 in depreciated property values."

The reeve said if the spiral of costs for police and fire services does not flatten out, "I foresee . . . we will maintain separate departments only at their present strength, and any additional staff will be hired as public service officers whose duties will be at large between the two departments (police and fire)."

He said possibility of a volunteer fire department "above a certain nucleus" is not out of the question.

Five applicants spoke for the three vacant council seats to be contested Thursday, and three aspirants for the Oak Bay's one two-year seat on the school board.

Incumbent Fred Hawes, four years on council, also expressed himself against amalgamation; incumbent George Murdoch, on council since 1945, stood on the record of his past performance for re-election.

NOT CLEAR CUT

Patrick Birley, an architect, who had served three years previously on council, said there was no "black and white" on the amalgamation issue, but certain services had to be mutual between the municipalities, such as bus routes and water supply.

New candidate Kenneth Boorman, who runs an investment agency in Victoria, said he was "emphatically opposed" to amalgamation.

Lawyer Kenneth Murphy said he was neither for nor against amalgamation, but objected to the Junior Chamber of Commerce endeavoring "to shove it down our throats."

GROWING FAST

W. C. Gelling, elected by acclamation to the school board for two-year term, said Greater Victoria now had 19,000 students, increasing by 1,500 a year.

School board aspirant John H. Ford is opposed to "waste of time, money and brains" in board function, while W. R. Freethy promised if elected to put school board work "ahead of all other activities except those pertaining to my immediate family."

Gordon T. Schenck said he believed many persons were not satisfied with the manner in which the tax dollar is spent in education, and that "the proportion of the tax rate for education should not be much higher than it used to be." He called for cost control.

Committee reports for the year were read.

Papers Need Permit

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (Reuters)—All newspapers published in Malaya or Singapore will need a special permit before they can be published or sold in Malaya after next January 1, it was announced today.

A government spokesman said the measure was designed to prevent "subversive" publications being circulated in Malaya.

"At present the organization has the co-operation of some 300 chamber of commerce groups, hotel and motel associations, civic groups and state governments," she said. "All working to promote travel to the whole of the Pacific Northwest."

TOUR PROVINCE

In addition to this, Miss Kirkpatrick said, "four editors from large dailies in the east will be invited to tour the province and take back feature material on their impressions to their home states."

"Travel," she said, "is one of the major features of a nation's economy that can be expanded to the benefit of everyone. Last year with the show in seven cities we had an over-all paid attendance of over 1,500,000 people and distributed more than 200,000 pieces of literature at each show."

Eight cities, including Los Angeles, will be covered by next year's show. It will have facilities for setting up a booth in each fair ground, complete with large color transparencies of B.C.'s scenic spots, travel folders and color movies of the province.

Details of the vast advertising network of the Pacific Northwest Travel Association were described to delegates at the Hotel Operators and Innkeepers' Society of British Columbia banquet on Monday night.

Representatives of some of the major hotels in B.C. heard Miss Grace Kirkpatrick, Spokane, executive secretary of the association, speak of the role played by her group in promoting travel.

The 23-year-old association, which B.C. will be joining next year, is devoted to supplementing the advertising of cities, states and chamber of commerce groups by means of a travelling exhibition showing its wares as far east as Chicago, Kansas and St. Louis.

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CHRISTMAS TREE, hanging drunkenly from the ceiling, is a frustrating puzzle for 22-month-old John Pappadakis of San Francisco. His parents decided on the uniquely elevated position to keep bright baubles out of reach of their son. But wait till he moves the chair! (AP Wirephoto.)



Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia (Canadian edition) and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Address your questions to "Ask Andy," Victoria Daily Times.

Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia to Carol Beckstead, 11, Brockville, Ont., for her question:

What Are the Magellanic Clouds?

Operation Moonwatch has made many people interested in the skies. While waiting to glimpse a spunk, we tend to wonder about other spectacles in the heavenly parade. Andy plans to answer your sky questions one at a time. If your question is answered for someone else, you have proof that you are smart enough to ask a question that has won. That means that you can ask a million more possible winners. So please try again.

It is too bad that the Magellanic Clouds are not seen in our skies. This is because our earth is a big round ball. Its surface looks out across star-studded space in all directions. The north pole faces the opposite direction from the south pole. The view of the heavens

north of the equator is different from the view south of the equator.

Most of North America never sees the Southern Cross and other constellations of southern skies. These stars were described by the great mariner Magellan, whose ships were the first to sail around the world. The Magellanic Clouds, also called the Clouds of Magellan, are named in his honor.

There are two of them, one much larger than the other. They look like bits of the Milky Way torn loose and scattered among a few bright stars. When the moon does not show, but even the full moon cannot outdazzle the large Cloud of Magellan.

Galaxy Close Sky Neighbor

The Milky Way, of course, is the vast cartwheel system of stars which is our home in the heavens. It is a great nebula or galaxy. As sky distance goes, the Clouds of Magellan are quite close to our galaxy. Some say they are satellites of our vast cartwheel of stars. They may be exactly what they look to be—bits torn from our Milky Way.

Sky distance is measured in light years. Light whips across space at about 186,000 miles a second. A light year, which is the distance it travels in one year, is about six million million miles. The width of our galaxy from rim to rim, is about 100,000 light years. The largest of the Magellanic Clouds is estimated to be about 80,000 light years from the edge of our galaxy. The small one is said to be at a distance of 95,000 light years.

To our minds, these distances are staggering. But compared with neighboring galaxies, they are right on our doorstep. Our sister galaxy is a beautiful nebula in the constellation Andromeda. It is just visible as a dim glow. In the telescope, it is a vast cartwheel of stars tipped like the head of a daisy in the rain. This beautiful sister of ours is some 800,000 light years from our Milky Way.

To our eyes, the Milky Way seems to be an arch of pale light. A small telescope shows it to be made of countless far-away stars. This is also true of the Clouds of Magellan. Their hazy light comes from countless stars too far away to be seen separately. There are big stars and smaller stars just like those in our sky. Certain outstanding stars in the Clouds of Magellan were used to teach us a lesson. They were variable stars, and they showed us how to measure the distance of nearby galaxies.

Andy sends a Hammond's Ambassador World Atlas to Terry Solenberger, age 13, of Yates City, Illinois, for his question:

What is dolomite?

Dolomite is a very tough, whitish rock. The falls of Niagara plummet over shelves of dolomite. Under the dolomite are layers of sandstone. The falls are able to wear away the sandstone, but the layer of dolomite above it remains firm. Soon a great shelf of dolomite is left unsupported. The weight of the falling water may force it to break off and we get another landslide into the waterfall.

This tough dolomite is a relative of marble and limestone. In fact, it once was limestone. Limestone began as limey dregs on an ancient sea bed. The sea disappeared and the limey sediment became a bed of dry limestone.

Dolomite limestone went on to more adventures. It was buried and sandwiched between heavy rocks underground. Heat and pressure caused it to change. Some of the pressurized limestone became marble and some became dolomite.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Monday: Robert George Wallace, 2860 Sooke, previously fined for impaired driving, agreed to drive only for business purposes for one year.

Frederick W. Ford, 128 Michigan, \$50 and licence suspension for careless driving.

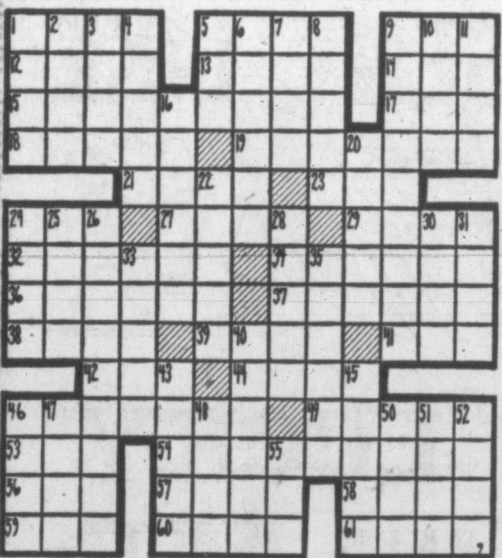
James F. Dickinson, Nanaimo, \$35 for careless driving.

John Christopher Hetherington, 509 Springfield, \$35 and remanded for consideration on driver's licence suspension for careless driving.

Perry E. Boscley, 942 St. Charles, \$35 and licence suspension for careless driving.

Robert Francis McIsaac, 238 Douglas, \$25 for speeding over 30.

Richard Wilson, 488 Davida, \$10 for failing to have a proper signalling device with an over-width vehicle.



- | | |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Pickled -- feet | 1 Agreement |
| 2 Corned beef -- | 2 Notion |
| 3 Fish cakes | 3 Painted gold |
| 4 Nine entrance | 4 Cook, as clams |
| 5 Cry of | 5 That woman |
| 6 Sackfuls | 6 Is useful |
| 7 Mineral rock | 7 Intemperance |
| 8 Snow | 8 Fined last ends |
| 9 Uncoiled | 9 Wreathing |
| 10 Mongrel | 10 Mouthward |
| 11 Water-encircled | 11 Morning |
| 12 Bodies of land | 12 Mixture and |
| 13 Tors -- much | 13 For instance |
| 14 Blot's shilling | 14 Century plants |
| 15 Addition | 14 Baseball's Mutual |
| 16 Cut into cubes | 15 Lifted |
| 17 Chin, city | 16 In England |
| 18 Cased | 16 They're lifts |
| 19 Opposed | |
| 20 Last | |
| 21 Glacial snow | |
| 22 Transmuted | |
| 23 Writing tool | |
| 24 Teed | |
| 25 Continent | |
| 26 Unbaked cakes | |
| 27 Glyme | |
| 28 Past | |
| 29 Dish producers | |



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. Pickled -- feet

2. Corned beef --

3. Fish cakes

4. Nine entrance

5. Cry of

6. Sackfuls

7. Mineral rock

8. Snow

9. Uncoiled

10. Mongrel

11. Water-encircled

12. Bodies of land

13. Tors -- much

14. Blot's shilling

15. Addition

16. Cut into cubes

17. Chin, city

18. Cased

19. Opposed

20. Last

21. Glacial snow

22. Transmuted

23. Writing tool

24. Teed

25. Continent

26. Unbaked cakes

27. Glyme

28. Past

29. Dish producers

JAILBIRDS KEEP WATCH

PRINCETOWN, England. (AP)—Officials of Dartmoor prison reported today a group of convicts have formed a bird-watching society.

As their first bird to study they chose the jackdaw, known as the bird world's No. 1 thief.

NOW SHOWING "THE SECRET PLACE"

This is a J. Arthur Rank production, filmed at Pinewood Studio in England. The stars are BLANDA LEE and RONALD LEWIS. It is a gripping story which proves once again that crime (in this case robbery) does not pay.

Doors at 6.30
Complete Performances at 6.45 and 9.10
Feature at 7.50 and 9.10
Next in the Rank Organization's "QUEEN ELIZABETH II" and Walt Disney's "LADY AND THE TRAMP"

OAK BAY

NOW SHOWING "THE MAGGIE"

Starring Paul Douglas, Alex MacKenzie, Tommy Keating and James Copeland
Directed by Alexander Mackendrick, who gave you "The Lady Killers". The fun begins when an American executive (Douglas) is matched with a Scottish lass, and his fun-loving but somewhat slow crew.

Plus Cartoons and Short
Doors at 6.30
Complete Performances at 6.45 and 9.10
Feature at 7.50 and 9.30

FOX

"A salvo of bellylaughs! The whole screen explodes!"

BASIL RADFORD and JOAN GREENWOOD
TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND
At 1.00, 2.30, 4.30, 6.30
"Hulot's Holiday" 7.50, 9.25, 9.30
Last Complete Show 9.15

GIVE
ODEON
Gift-tix
NEW YEAR OF LIVING BETTER CHRISTMAS
50c
TIX
3 p.m.
Today 3-0513

DORIS DAY · JAMES CAGNEY
"Love Me Or Leave Me"
- COLOR AND CINEMASCOPE
SHOWING AT 1.00 - 3.04 - 5.08

2nd HIT
3.00
7.13
James STEWART
"REAR WINDOW"
- TECHNICOLOR
The most unusual story ever filmed!
Also Starring GRACE KELLY
PLAZA

BRILLIANT SHOW

Kiwanis Pageant Repeats Tonight

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

In a magical blend of tap-toe, ballet, comedy and swing, the Kiwanis Pageant of Stars played to a large and enthusiastic audience at the Royal Theatre Monday and will repeat their performance tonight at 8.

It is surprising to find so much talent and accomplishment among people so young. From the opening number by Beverly Peters, assisted by Lil and Irene Ferguson, the show moves with verve and gusto into a tap-toe dance by Valerie Perkin and a fast-fingered accordion solo by Betty Warren.

Then Jane Bowering and Francis Christensen take over with a tricky dance routine and Mary Goward follows with a soul-searching violin solo.

A comedy sequence by Katherine Robertson, Deanna Huntley and Christopher Morley breaks the mood and offers a contrast to "O Holy Night" sung by Shirley Russell.

Next comes a charming ballet, "The Christmas Bazaar," directed by Florence Clough, and "A Song of Norway" by Freida and Eleanor Gilstein.

FESTIVAL WINNER
Vivian Briggs, winner of the 1957 June Roper and B.C. Dance Festival, performs "A Dance of Spain" preluding a lively swing session by the Garry Howard Dance Combo.

The Florence Clough Dancers jump into a bouncy polka and are followed by the Victoria Schools Pipe Band, directed by Pipe Major Ian Duncan, playing "Selections from Caledonia." The program continues with "Shean Truibhas" by Sally

Noble. "An Act with Twists in It" by Alecia Tubman, and a beautiful ballet scene by Marilyn Sommers, Doreen Coles, Jane Bowering and Marlene Cummins.

The Velda Wille Dance Studio takes over with a graceful performance by Daria Brown, Vicki Politano, Joan Ball, Gina Hall, Wendy Hatcher, Barbara Pridham, Lorraine Johnson, Brenda Aylward, Mary Dillabough, Virginia Gale, Jane Bowering, Janice Oakley and Francis Christensen.

Another comedy sequence, "Affairs in the Park," is performed by Sheila Brown, Don Kirby, Barbara Ann Court and Garry Howard.

DANCE SEQUENCE
Joanne Dawson and Patricia Chatwin offer the famous Polovetsian Dances and the Victoria Schools Orchestra, directed by Dorothy Evans, plays "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," "Plink, Plank, Plonk" and "Over the Waves."

Marilyn Sommers, winner of the Directors' Trophy, senior tap, British Columbia Dance Festival, performs a solo dance followed by the Florence Clough Dancers in "Interpretation of Almanac" and a tricky routine by the Mount View High School Square Dancers.

The program closes triumphantly with the Oak Bay Handbell Ringers, conducted by E. A. Eames, and "The Voices of Christmas," performed by Jeannie Belcher, Rhonda Williams, Darlene Moore, Palle Jensen and May Guthrie, assisted by the Esquimalt High School Glee Club, directed by Charles Ozard.

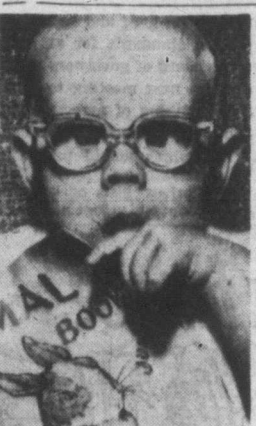
Actor Freed In Drug Case

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Marijuana possession charges have been dismissed against actor Scott Brady and film press agent Desmond Slattery. Brady and Slattery had denied charges that narcotics officers had found two marijuana cigarettes when they raided the actor's home in the Hollywood Hills last Oct. 17.

Memorial Arena

TUESDAY
Minor Hockey, 7.00-8.30 a.m.
Coopers, 9.30-10.30 a.m.
Naden, 11.30 a.m.-1.30 p.m.
Public Skating, 1.00-4.00 p.m.
Business, 4.00-6.00 p.m.
Minor Hockey, 6.00-7.00 p.m.
Public Skating, 8.00-10.00 p.m.
(Waltz Night)
Junior Hockey, 10.00-11.00 p.m.
Athabasca, 11.00-12.00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Minor Hockey, 7.00-8.30 a.m.
Naden, 11.30-1.30 p.m.
Naden, 4.30-7.30 p.m.
Navy Skating, 8.00-10.00 p.m.
Victoria Press, 10.00-11.00 p.m.

Victoria Daily Times 11
TUESDAY, DEC. 10, 1957



DONS GLASSES AT SIX MONTHS
When six-month-old Ann Grier showed signs of not being able to focus her eyes, doctors fitted her with a special pair of glasses. The studious-looking daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Grier, Dallas, Tex., now cries when the glasses are taken from her, the mother reports. Doctors say the glasses not only enable the infant to see clearly but may correct the tendency of the eyes to cross. (AP wirephoto)



My Hat's Off to Brand's for Their Delicious Golden Brown
FISH and CHIPS 60¢

BRAND'S RESTAURANT
1009 Government Street
OPEN FRIDAY EVENING

Ratepayers **VOTE**
Sally Rogers

VILLAGE FINANCES LOURDES TRIP

'Dutch Treat' May Save Life

PLATTSVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Dutch immigrant Fritz Van Der Spank is taking a trip Dec. 16 in search of a miracle. And the residents of this village in southwestern Ontario, population about 100, are paying the fare.

They started collecting the money when they learned Fritz, 31, had incurable stomach cancer.

Aided by other Dutch families in the province, they have raised more than \$2,600—enough for return trip plane tickets to Holland for Fritz, his wife and two children.

Fritz also will make a pilgrimage to the shrine at Lourdes in southwestern France.

"At Lourdes, who knows what may happen," says Fritz. "It may be another miracle and I will live. Faith is a wonderful thing."

When news of his illness

spread last summer, his friends moved quickly, organizing a fund with a \$2,000 target.

Says Mrs. Cameron Shantz, fund secretary:

"The way the donations started rolling in was a miracle in itself. Perhaps another miracle might occur and he will be cured."

Brian Donlevy
Robert Preston
Wm. Bendix—in

'Wake Island'

At 2.31, 5.29, 9.30

Now Showing
2 Action-Packed
Adventures

'Dominion'

At 1.12, 4.20, 7.37

ALAN LADD
VERONICA
LAKE

'Saigon'

At 1.12, 4.20, 7.37

John P. Marquand's great story of postwar Japan!
STOPOVER: TOKYO
ROBERT WAGNER · JOAN COLLINS · EDMOND O'BRIEN
CAPITOL TODAY! At 1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.34, 9.30

NOTE! Owing to the occupancy of the theatre for "Pageant of Stars," "Until They Sail" starts again
WEDNESDAY
JEAN SIMMONS
JOAN FONTAINE
PAUL NEWMAN
PIPER LAURIE
EXTRA! Cartoons and Travelogue
50c till 2 p.m., Children 50c till 5 p.m.
Royal

THE NET LOFT DINING ROOM
640 MONTREAL ST.
Every Night—5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Treat the Family Sunday
Make your Christmas day reservations now... Available for private parties... Phone 5-5513



"THERE'S NO PRESENT LIKE THE TIMES!"

And THERE'S NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT to Order Victoria Daily Times Gift Subscriptions to PLEASE EVERYONE ON YOUR LIST!

Use This Convenient Subscription Order Form

A Christmas Greeting Card Announcing Your Gift Will Be Sent to the Person You Select!

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES
Circulation Department,
2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

Please send as my Christmas Gift, a 1-Year, 6-Month, 3-Month Victoria Daily Times Subscription to:

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
Sign the greeting card from:
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
Amount Enclosed ☐ Bill Me ☐

Every edition of the Times has something of interest for the entire family... plus the big, full-color Weekend Magazine every Saturday—loaded with interest-packed reading material and 16 pages of color-comics! The Times brings into every home a full picture of national and international events, homey news and features, pertinent editorials, sports, comics, and JUST EVERYTHING! A year's subscription to the Victoria Daily Times is the answer to the gift problem of neighboring families, former residents, service men and women at home and abroad, students and acquaintances.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Wherever carrier service is maintained \$1.50 per month. Mail rates: Canada, Great Britain, Yukon Territory, one year, \$14.00; six months, \$7.50; three months, \$4.00; single month, \$1.50. Australia, per month, \$2.00; U.S.A., per month, \$1.50; other foreign countries, \$2.50 per month; Saturday (Weekend edition), Canada, \$5.00 per year; U.S.A., \$3.50 per year; Australia, \$6.50 per year; foreign, \$7.00 per year.

FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON,
SERVE 'WHITE HORSE'...

it gives you the special
flavor and extra smoothness
of Scotland's best Whiskies.

Every drop is distilled, blended
and bottled in Scotland—
for your enjoyment.

WHITE HORSE
SCOTCH WHISKY

26½ and 13¼ oz. bottles

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Airport Fire Under Probe In Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP)—Officials today investigated a two-alarm fire which Monday night destroyed No. 5 hangar at the Edmonton Municipal Airport.

The hangar, in the eastern end of the airport, was used by the Air Cadet League of Canada for training purposes. It was turned over to the league by the RCAF.

No planes were in the hangar and there were no injuries. Officials were unable to give an estimate of the damage.

Flames enveloped the hangar about an hour after nine members of No. 9 wing of the Air Cadet League received wings at a ceremony in the building.

The hangar contained a drill hall, classrooms and air cadet equipment. Nothing was saved.

Firemen from three city stations fought the blaze for more than two hours before bringing them under control. They kept flames from spreading to three nearby hangars, owned by Northwest Industries Ltd. The nearest was about 100 yards away.

Re-Elect Alderman LILY WILSON



A VOTE for Alderman Wilson is a vote for the sick and aged.

A VOTE for new housing for the low income group.

DEC. 12 RE-ELECT ALDERMAN WILSON

12 Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, DEC. 10, 1957

BIBLE QUIZ WINNER LEARNS GOSPEL TRUTH

NEW YORK (AP)—A Nigerian Bible student who used his knowledge of the Bible to win \$64,000 on a television quiz show, learned Monday he will have to share his wealth.

Theophilus Adepoje Aderonu was ordered to pay \$30 a week for support of his daughter, Sheila.

Aderonu's wife, Fay, sued her husband for non-support after she learned of his newly acquired wealth.



A finer whisky—now in this handsome and exclusive bottle.

GREY CUP
CANADIAN WHISKY
6 YEARS OLD

ALBERTA DISTILLERS, LIMITED

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Giveaway Shows Face CBC Curb

OTTAWA (CP)—A. D. Dunton, chairman of the CBC board of governors, today announced the board next February will consider at a public meeting a regulation to limit giveaway programs broadcast in Canada.

Mr. Dunton said in a statement:

"In view of the representa-

tions received and to make uniform standards for all stations the board of governors proposes at its next meeting to consider the making of a regulation under the Canadian Broadcasting Act which would prohibit the broadcasting of any offer of any prizes, gifts or bonuses or any contest, except a contest in-

volving skill only, provided that:

1. All the participants are present in the broadcasting studio and take part in the broadcast concerned, or

2. Entries are made in writing and the award or size of all prizes depends on the examination and judging on their merit of all such entries."

"Save one for me!"



Try this!

Nougat de Montelimar—thick, creamy nougat, smothered in superb chocolate. A delicious confection, made even more so by satiny-smooth milk chocolate.

UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS, all through the house, the word gets around fast when Dad brings home Dairy Box Milk Chocolates! Better take the bannister express if you want to be sure of your favourite!

And what a luscious choice you have amongst the 56 delectable milk chocolates in each pound box! 10 mouth-watering centres—buried deep in velvety milk chocolate! This very evening, pick your favourite from Rowntree's Dairy Box Milk Chocolates!

Enjoy the finest milk chocolates

DAIRY BOX

by Rowntree's

\$1.60 a pound • Special gift box \$2.75



Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

Shop Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 12 noon

Dial 5-1311

Shop at the BAY for These and Other YARDLEY GIFTS...

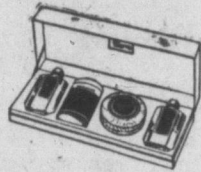


YARDLEY LADIES' SET, \$3.95

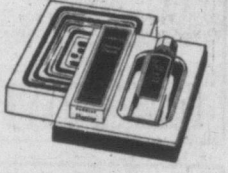
YARDLEY LADIES' SET, \$3.00



YARDLEY LADIES' SET, \$1.50



YARDLEY MEN'S SET, \$5.75

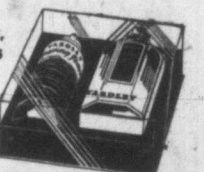


YARDLEY MEN'S SET, \$2.25



YARDLEY LADIES' SET, \$2.75

YARDLEY MEN'S SET, \$2.85



YARDLEY LADIES' SET, \$4.50



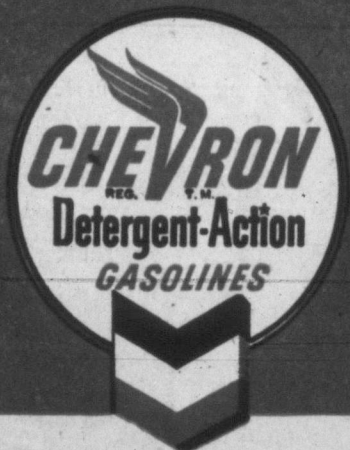
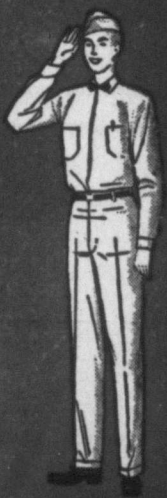
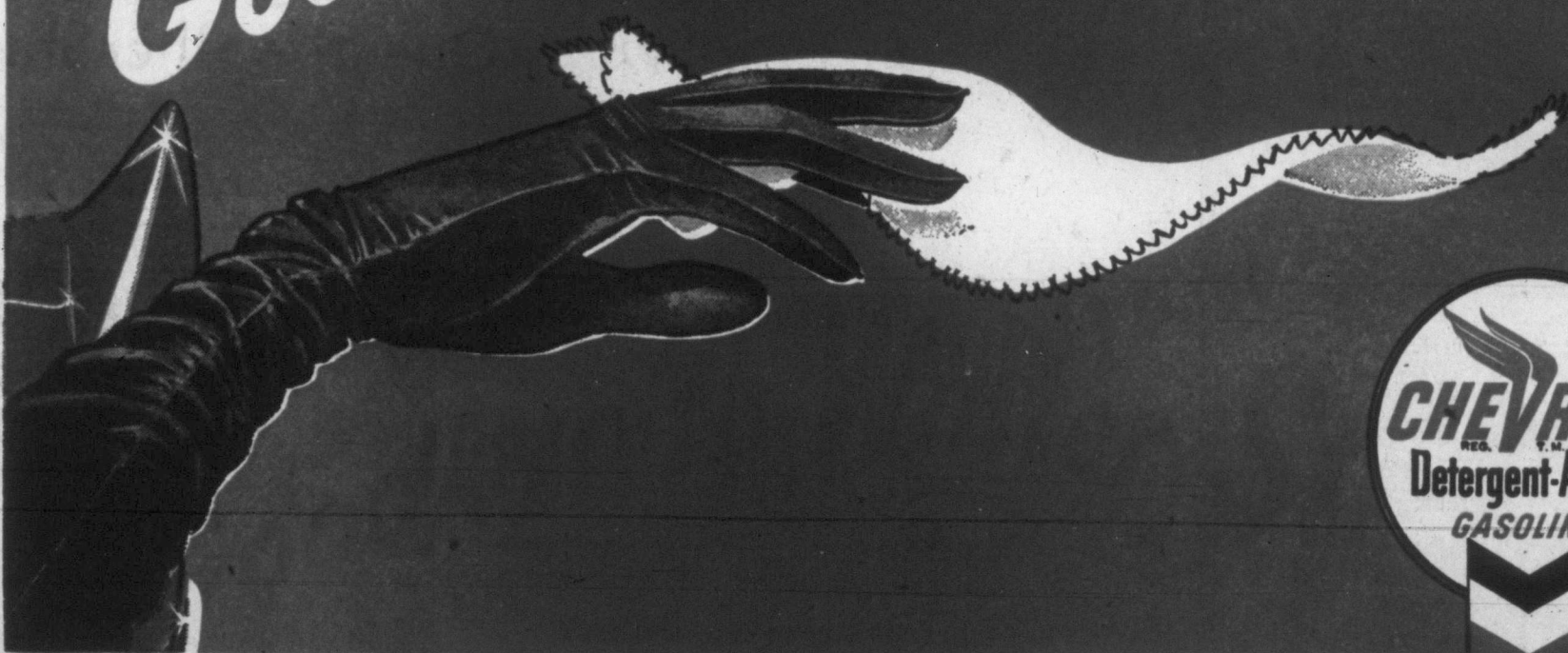
YARDLEY LADIES' SET, \$3.50



YARDLEY LADIES' SET, \$5.50

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics, main

Goodbye to Winter Stalling!



CHEVRON GASOLINES GIVE THE TESTED ANSWER!



Goodbye, frayed driving nerves—good riddance to cold-weather stalling! Our cold damp British Columbia winters used to mean stalled hold-ups at traffic lights and intersections—until Chevron Detergent-Action Gasolines introduced DMF! Last winter tens of thousands of B.C. drivers tested Chevron Gasolines with DMF—proved that they guard against the tiny ice crystals that form around the throttle valve when ordinary gasoline vaporizes. So fill up today with Chevron Supreme or Chevron Regular—(both with DMF)—and discover the tested answer to winter stalling!

"We Take Better Care of Your Car"

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

UBC Fund Headquarters Will Be at 850 Gordon

University of B.C. Development Fund will establish offices for its January drive at 850 Gordon St., it was announced today.

Office space was acquired through Ker & Stephenson Ltd. and was donated for the drive by the lessees, the Underwriters' Adjustment Bureau.

Mrs. Joan Ash will act as

secretary for the Fund in Victoria and will assume her duties Jan. 2.

Furnishings for the office have been donated to the UBC group by Morris Greene of Capital Iron and Metals.

The Alumni drive starts in Victoria Jan. 3 with a keynote dinner at the Empress hotel, to be addressed by Chancellor A. E. (Dal) Grauer.

... HERE AND THERE ...

With NORMAN CRIBBENS

Dancing on the stage at the Royal Theatre is a chance that comes rarely to a man in the staid forties.

I confess I seized this last chance when a glamorous young dancer in the Kiwanis Pageant of Stars tripped down from the boards last night and invited a member of the audience (myself) to

join in a frisky polka behind the footlights.

The family was scandalized when I accepted—yet it was tremendous, breath-taking fun. My only concern is that among all those slim young dancers on the stage (with a "clump, clump, clump" and a "clump, clump, clump") I must have looked like a gallant but unwieldy cart horse.

Hugh Stephen, president of Victoria Chamber of Commerce, tells of a dog food manufacturer who called a conference of his salesmen and said:

"Most people know our dog food is as good as any in North America. Why aren't they buying more of it?"

To which a junior salesman at the back of the room replied:

"Mebbe the dogs don't like it!"

Just three days ago pretty, red-haired Frances Jeffs waved farewell to the little seaside hamlet of Rustington, Sussex, she had known since early childhood.

Today—two oceans distant—17-year-old Frances is strolling the streets of Victoria, a city she heard of only in letters from her father, Russ

Jeffs, who settled here a year ago.

She flew alone from London to Seattle and on to Victoria.

"The flight over the North Pole was simply wonderful," said Frances, "but the 15-hour journey from London to the Pacific leaves you wondering if you are having supper or breakfast."

F. A. H. Carbery, Victoria representative of the Dominion Life Assurance Company, is off to Waterloo, Ont., to present the results of a triumphant sales campaign to Alfred S. Upton, president.

Mr. Carbery was selected from the company's representatives across Canada because he exceeded his quota by a record-smashing 404.1 per cent.

This admits him as a regular member of the company's top production club.

A Hillside barber is worried about an old customer who came into his shop last week and said: "I only need a shave. My wife cuts my hair

now—what do you think of it?"

"I didn't like to tell him," the barber said. "He might have thought I was prejudiced."

Sign in a TV repair shop on Douglas: "The customer is NOT always right, but we do our best to let him think he is."

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Provincial archivist Willard Ireland will speak on "1858 to 1958, a Century to Celebrate" to members of the YMCA So-Ed Club in the Mural Room of the YMCA at 8 p.m.

The Victoria Natural History Society meets in the Provincial Museum at 8 tonight.

Professor Lewis J. Clark of Victoria College will give a talk on plants and plant life illustrated by colored slides.

The Victoria Electric Club will hold its Christmas dinner Wednesday night at 6.30 in the Monterey Restaurant.

Tickets will be available at the door and dinner will start at 7.15.

No action "whatever" will be taken by the Canadian Labor Congress on a request from the Bamberton cement workers' union urging all Canadian sections of international unions to break away from U.S. affiliation and form all-Canadian organizations, Victoria Labor Council has been informed by letter.

Esquimalt shops will be permitted to remain open to 10 p.m. from Dec. 16 to 24.

Extension of hours for pre-Christmas shopping was authorized Monday night by Esquimalt council. It does not apply, the resolution stressed, to Sunday, Dec. 22, when regular hours will remain in effect.

The 20th annual concert of the Victoria Drill Team will be held at the Club Sirocco at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Ian Ross will present the Butchart trophy to the team member who has won the most points for efficiency and attendance during the year. The concert is open to the public.

It will be left up to individual Oak Bay merchants whether they want to remain open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. between December 18 and 24, Oak Bay Board of Trade decided Monday.

The move was left to the merchants because of confusion regarding legality of the late hours. No firm stand was taken by the board.

Next board meeting will be January 14.

Tribune was paid retiring Oak Bay councillor J. V. "Johnny" Johnson by Reeve Fred Norris at a public meeting Monday in the municipal hall.

He said "Johnny has given the municipality 23 years' service on council, service which has been invaluable. No one has given more to this community."

The 80 persons present clapped strongly.

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—In a magazine I read of a stretch of water known as the "zone of silence" and since no sound can penetrate it and warn of dangerous reefs, the ocean floor is studded with ships. Is this true?

A.—Partially true. The zone is supposed to be this side of Race Rocks, and years ago two or three ships were wrecked there as the fog horn couldn't be heard. However, the fog horn was raised close to 30 feet more than 20 years ago and there has been no real trouble since. Inability to hear the horn was believed caused by some unexplained freak wind around the rocks. The zone of silence did, however, definitely exist.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times." Editor, Questions and Answers. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

Lighthouse Tender Takes Off On Island 'Santa Claus' Trip

The lighthouse tender CGS Sir James Douglas sailed from Victoria Monday on her annual "Santa Claus" voyage around Vancouver Island.

In addition to regular supplies for lighthouses and equipment to service navigation aids, the ship carries a festive cargo of Christmas gifts, personal supplies and seasonal mail.

While main calls will be at lighthouses, the Sir James Douglas will also deliver Christmas cheer to other department of transport stations, including the marine radio stations at

Pachena and Estevan Point, and the lifeboat stations at Tofino and Bamfield.

The two most remote light stations to be visited are Quatsino, near the northwest tip of Vancouver Island, and Pine Island in Queen Charlotte Strait.

2-WEEK VOYAGE

The Sir James Douglas will circumnavigate the island on her Christmas cruise, which is expected to take about two weeks, depending on weather conditions.

Another Department of Trans-

CHEST SHORT BY \$37,000; STILL TRYING

Greater Victoria Community Chest took another leap at its \$251,717 goal today, but fell short by \$37,000.

Collection total at noon was \$214,787.

Donations may be sent to chest headquarters, Spencer House, or left at collection centres in Woodward's Stores Ltd., T. Eaton Co. Ltd., or Hudson's Bay Company.

30 Days Jail For Salesman Who Kept Cash

A Victoria building supply estimator-salesman was sentenced in city police court today to 30 days in jail for theft of \$121.68 in materials from his employer Aug. 31.

A plea of guilty was entered by E. Stanley Dixon, 1845 Quamichan, former employee of Builder's Sash and Door Ltd., 350 Garbally.

It was charged Dixon took an order on certain work and accepted payment without turning in statements for materials used.

TOOK ADVANTAGE

Magistrate H. C. Hall said, "The difficulty in this is one I cannot overlook. It is that you, Dixon, took advantage of your position of trust with the company to steal building materials."

Defence counsel Alan Bigelow had suggested a fine might be sufficient punishment in view of the fact his client had already spent six days in jail awaiting completion of a probation report and sentence.

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

Esquimalt Golden Age Club: 2 p.m., Fraser St. Hall.

Engineering Institute of Canada, Vancouver Island Branch: 8 p.m., Pacific Club. Guest is Commodore A. C. M. Davy, Western Field Secretary. Elections.

Thermopylae Club: 2 p.m. Akron Hall, 1400 Broad St.



RAW MATERIAL FOR POWER

More electricity for power-hungry Vancouver Island may come from swift-flowing Homathko River on mainland, B.C. Power Commission started surveys of hydro potential of

in 1955, this year completed triangulation survey of Homathko, Southgate, Chilko and Taseko River systems. High-voltage transmission lines would bring power to Island.

Geese Scarce As Newcomers Boost Demand

If its goose you want for Christmas, place your order early because there may not be enough to go around this month.

This advice comes from Victoria dealers who explained that the domestic goose, which for a long time has been of restricted commercial value, has suddenly become a "wanted" bird on B.C. markets.

It's all due, they said, to European immigrants, who are accustomed to having the plump bird for Christmas instead of turkey.

"The demand for geese is expected to be so heavy that we may have to bring in some birds from other provinces," said one dealer. "A year ago there was no such demand."

WIDE DISPARITY

B.C.'s total goose production is about 60,000 pounds, insignificant compared to turkey. The turkey production for the province is over 5,000,000 pounds.

Goose is expected to sell at 58 or 60 cents a pound for un-dressed birds.

Dealers said when immigrants first arrive here they usually ask for geese on festive occasions. But not for long, because they soon find out there is more meat on a turkey.

The reason geese is so popular in Europe is because the bird is a part of every farm. Flocks of geese are used to trim the lawn and clean the orchards of weeds. Their eggs also are eaten.

Civil Servants To Join Labor Council

Victoria civil servants decided Monday night to align themselves with the Victoria Labor Council.

At a meeting of the local branch of the B.C. Government Employees' Association, 100 members voted 83-25 in favor of the move.

The branch has a total membership of 2,500, and will become the strongest member of the VLC, with 15 delegates.

The association is already affiliated with the Canadian Labor Congress, and the Vancouver branch has been a member of the Vancouver Labor Council for some time.

HAILED

Robert Barrie, VLC president, hailed the decision. "That is wonderful news," he said. "It is something we have looked forward to for a long time."

A. W. Toone, secretary-treasurer, said the move will put the council "in a position to represent more clearly the workers of Victoria."

Police Mistake Closes Garages

Bennett Denies Services Asked In Pulp Strike

Ready to Meet Labor, Managers

Premier Bennett said today he has received no request from either union or management to intervene in the strike of B.C. pulp and paper workers.

He indicated he was ready to meet with either side or both if asked.

"Any time they want to see me, I'll be glad to see them," he said.

Opposition leader Robert Strachan wrote to the premier Monday urging him to try to get the two sides together and end the month-old strike of some 6,000 workers.

STAND REAFFIRMED

Members of the Port Alberni and District Chamber of Commerce have reaffirmed their stand in asking for government intervention in the strike.

The local chamber failed to win support of the Associated Chambers of Vancouver Island, however, for its resolution asking the department of labor to take steps to end the strike.

It was suggested that the matter was not one for Chamber of Commerce action.

Meanwhile about 1,200 tons of pulp, stored in sheds at the Port Alberni assembly dock prior to the beginning of the pulp and paper industry strike, has been declared "hot" by the union.

A picket line has been established at the sheds but no interference has come from longshoremen who are loading other cargo.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Mitsumichi returns 3.30 p.m. Friday.

Ontario left 10.00 a.m. today returns 2 p.m. Dec. 20.

Fraser leaves 10 a.m. Friday returns 2 p.m. Dec. 20.

Commissioners

Appointments of police commissioners in municipalities throughout the province were made today by the cabinet.

They include William John Hamilton, Victoria; George Stanley Eden, Saanich; Antony Mollitt, Esquimalt; George Murdoch, Oak Bay; and Cyril A. Dadds, Central Saanich.

Red-Faced Officials Admit to Slipup

Police action forced closure of several Victoria service stations in error last Friday night, it was learned today.

At least four dealers on Hillside and Douglas have filed complaints at City Hall.

They said they were ordered to close while customers were at their pumps waiting for service.

They claim they were needlessly embarrassed.

Mayor Percy Scurrell explained today although the new city service station closing by-law requires all dealers to adopt either a 24-hour opening policy or close at 6 p.m., the closure does not apply on Friday evenings.

The service stations enjoy the same privilege as stores in remaining open until 9 p.m. on that one night.

He said the police acted on complaints laid by service station operators who have undertaken to provide the 24-hour service.

"It was just an honest mistake. We all make mistakes," said the mayor.

Speaking as chairman of the police commission, he said the police would be required also to enforce the shop closing regulations as they affect corner stores and downtown stores, if complaints are laid charging violation of the Municipal Act.

Since July 1, corner stores have been unable to sell most of their goods after 6 p.m. Though some charges have been laid in Saanich, the police have not clamped down in Victoria.

Only goods which may legally be sold after 6 p.m. are tobacco, confectionery, magazines, fresh fruit, fresh vegetables, dairy and bakery products, etc.

City council did not pass such a resolution, but did go on record as being in support of the special evening shopping.

HOUSING FOR AGED

Carpenters' Union Boosts Fund \$1,000

A \$1,000 boost was voted Monday night by local carpenters to send the Victoria Labor Council fund for a senior citizens' housing development with in reach of the \$5,000 mark.

The donation—close to \$2 from each member of Local 1598, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America—brings the recently opened fund to a total of \$4,340.

Victoria Labor Council has its sights on raising a \$10,000 "stake" before New Year's Day for the Senior Citizens' Housing Society as its centennial year project.

The money is needed by the society to qualify for a provincial grant of \$33,300 and a large Central Housing and Mortgage Corporation loan before it can build its projected \$100,000 low-rent development.

Union members throughout the city are being asked for a \$1 donation to raise the money. The council opened the drive last month when the Senior Citizens' Housing Society ran into difficulties in trying to raise the sum. Previously, the council had sponsored the society as a first step in helping it obtain provincial government promises of a grant.

Official Circles Speculate Where Queen Mother Stays

Official circles are wondering where Queen Mother Elizabeth will stay on her second visit to Vancouver in 18½ years.

No official word has been received yet to indicate where she will spend the night on her Jan. 28 stopover in Vancouver during a flight to New Zealand.

AT ROSS HOME?

Speculation is that she may stay in "Belmont"—Vancouver home of Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross—or the Hotel Vancouver. However, the guessing game is complicated by the fact that, as Queen Mother, protocol is relaxed and she could stay at the home of a personal friend.

If she chooses the Hotel Vancouver, she undoubtedly will be accommodated in the Royal Suite on the 14th floor where she and the late King George VI rested when they visited the city May 29 during the 1939 Royal Tour.

CONTRAST

Her stopover will be in sharp contrast to the scenes of almost two decades ago as the intervening years have wrought many changes, from the growth of Vancouver to the death of her husband.

In that pre-war visit, the royal couple were greeted by huge crowds, including 50,000 Americans alone.

Although there won't be the same crowds next month, with a clear moon she will be able

to see again the mountains on the north shore that attracted her interest so much she pointed them out to the King several times during the 51-mile-long processional tour of the city.

This time Honolulu, not Victoria, will be her next stop as she continues her journey for a two-week visit in New Zealand beginning Feb. 1.



VANCOUVER ISLAND WINNERS of a B.C. Pulp and Paper essay contest were two Esquimalt High School students, Lovisa MacKay (left), 17, of 1134 Munro, won \$100 first prize, and Marilyn Tate, 15, of 886 Hatham, \$50 second prize. Lovisa is in Grade 12, Marilyn in Grade 11. (Times Photo.)





SHOPPING GUIDE

Stockings Hung by Fireside
Need Real Goodies in Toes

By PENNY SAVER

"The stockings were hung by the chimney with care, filled with goodies so pretty and rare."

Yes, there are many little trinkets and toys to fill the kiddies stockings on Christmas eve. And when I say "rare," I mean international items imported from the European countries that have never been here before!

A tan o' shanter sits atop his head, and his eyes are cast up as if to express a feeling that "This is really too much!" He's a wee Scottish terrier made in Italy, of all things, of fluffy down, he stands four inches high, at \$3.98. A lovely gift for children of any age... amusing too!

Doll collectors and children alike would love to own a doll handmade in Italy. These lovely creatures (they're almost human at first glance) are six or seven inches high and come in the traditional dress of their country. There are Spanish, Dutch, Italian and South American dolls in the collection at the

exceedingly low price of 98 cents each!

For the older girl who might hang her stocking up I've discovered gloves of pure wool in a long, long length. Red, black, white and blue are in the collection, and they're studded with pearls and rhinestones... at \$1.49.

Esquimalt Bazaar
Makes Sum of \$537

In the attractively decorated church hall, the Woman's Association of Esquimalt United Church recently held its annual Christmas bazaar.

A sum of approximately \$537 was realized.

Mrs. J. Willock, acting-president of the WA, welcomed guests and introduced Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, who officially declared the bazaar open. Pretty little "Candy" Owens presented Mrs. Bennett with an arm bouquet of bronze and gold chrysanthemums.

Mrs. R. H. Irwin and Mrs. A. Crouch were co-conveners for the tea and were assisted in the serving by Mrs. A. Wise, Mrs. A. Howell, Mrs. R. Reeve, Mrs. D. G. McLaren and Mrs. W. Halmanson.

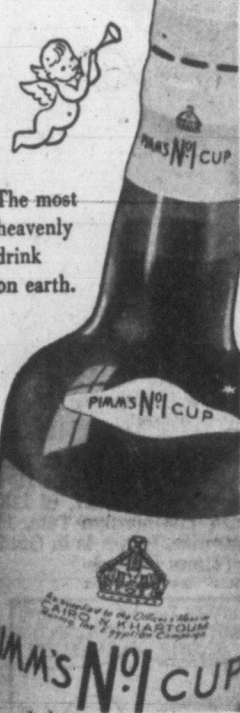
Mrs. L. P. McAllister prepared the tea. Mrs. W. Thompson and Mrs. R. M. Robertson were in charge of tea tickets. Men from the AOTS Club assisted in the kitchen.

Stall conveners were: "Fancy work, Mrs. R. Marshall; aprons, Mrs. H. W. Thomas; St. and under, Mrs. T. C. Plume; Christmas cards and wrappings, Mrs. G. Stancombe and Mrs. R. Cartwright; home cooking, Mrs. G. Fulmer; parcel post, Mrs. F. Phillips; attic treasures, Mrs. M. Walker; Christmas decorations, Mrs. S. Jensen; nylons, Mrs. E. Loughlean; candy and TV tidbits, Mrs. J. Owens and CGIT girls; AOTS Men's Club, nuts and pop, convened by Lieut. Cmdr. C. W. Montgomery; nursery, Mrs. H. L. Houghton and Mrs. D. Ferguson; hall decorating, Mrs. S. Jensen.

General convener was Mrs. J. Willock.

Orange Hall building committee, Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street, Thursday, 8 p.m.

PIMM'S
NO. 1 CUP
(GIN BASE)
NO. 5 CUP
(RYE BASE)



The most heavenly drink on earth.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Two Methods to Remove
Excess Hair Permanently

For a few days now I am bringing you some of the latest information about superfluous hair and what to do about it. Many women are puzzled by the fact that there are two methods of removing hair permanently, by electrolysis and by the newer radiomatic or short wave method. I thought you might like to know what the difference is between these two techniques.

Originally, one needle was used in electrolysis. Later the multiple needle process was invented. In both the single and the multiple needle process a tiny amount of negative galvanic electricity is applied to the papilla (which feeds the hair root) to destroy it. This galvanic method is highly successful but it is slow as compared to the short wave technique. It requires from 50 seconds to three minutes to destroy each papilla and therefore only a small area can be treated at one sitting.

A single needle is used in the radiomatic or short wave method. However, this newer way is much faster since it takes only a small fraction of one second to dissolve each papilla. It also has an added advantage since it has an electronic timing device which shuts the current off automatically and therefore eliminates any chance of human error. It is five to 10 times faster than

the former method. There is no pain involved in the treatments, only a slight tingling or warmth. A little redness follows but this soon disappears.

How many treatments will be necessary depends on the amount of hair to be removed, the texture of your skin, the coarseness of the hair and its location. For instance, a technician can work for several hours on the legs or arms but only 15 minutes on each side of the upper lip.

Electrolysis is not cheap but the treatments and expense can be budgeted over a period of time and it is a lifetime investment since the hair removal is permanent. Each treatment costs about what a trip to an average beauty parlor would be.

Joan Carol Houghton Wears
Bridal Gown of Satin, Lace

White satin and French lace formed a lovely wedding gown for Saturday evening's bride, Miss Joan Carol Houghton, when she exchanged vows with Gordon Lee Mery in St. Luke's Anglican Church.

On Princess lines, the dress featured a lace bodice with high scalloped neckline and lily point sleeves. Her finger-tip veil was held with a satin head-dress trimmed with sequins. Her only jewelry was pearl earrings, gift of the groom. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and red poinsettias.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Houghton, Foul Bay Road, and the groom, son of L. W. Mery of Inverness, Calif., and Mrs. R. H. Hage of San Jose, Calif.

The ceremony was performed by Canon F. Pike. White chrysanthemums, cedar boughs and holly decorated

the church. E. Edwards played the organ.

Red velvet dresses in ballerina-length were worn by bridal attendants Miss Marilyn Whyte, Miss Mary Miller and flower girl Janice Maltby. They wore tiny tiaras in a matching fabric and carried colonial bouquets of red and white carnations.

Teal blue brocade in sheath style was worn by the bride's mother. A brocade dress in a turquoise shade was worn by the groom's mother. Both had corsages of pink roses.

John Isakson was best man, and ushering were Frank Addison, George Futas and Howard Goodall.

J. H. Sneddon proposed a toast to the bride at a reception in the Little Harbor Swiss Restaurant. White bells and tulle decorated a three-tier cake which centred the bridal table.

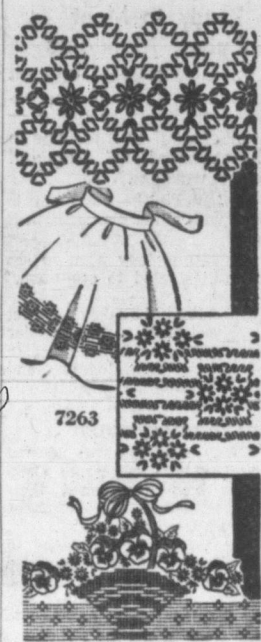
For travelling on honeymoon to Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Mery donned a knitted suit in cream tones topped with a beige colored coat and accessories.

Of Personal Interest

A Christening

Youngest son of Alderman and Mrs. Hugh D. Ramsay was christened in St. Mary's Anglican Church on Sunday afternoon. The baby was given the names of Fraser Michael Dyer. Godparents are Mr. Paul Beattie, Jr., of Fort William, Ont., for whom Miss Trudeau Ramsay and Mr. Ronald McCrimmon acted as proxies. The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beattie, Sr., of Fort William, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Lauder Ramsay of Victoria. At a christening tea held in the new home of the baby's parents on Cyril Close, Miss Beth Ramsay presided at the tea table.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 65, Victoria Typographical Union, No. 201, at home of Mrs. H. R. Hallett, 2545 Eastdowne, Thursday at 2 p.m.



by Alice Brooks

New Combination

Take your pick: huck weaving, embroidery, or combine the two. Pattern includes roses, pansies for basket; lazy daisy, too.

Pattern 7263: chart of 4 huck-weaving designs — 2 pansy, 2 rose basket motifs 4 1/2 x 10 inches; 2 motifs 4 7/8 x 10 inches; directions.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times Household Arts Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address; pattern number.

Send twenty-five cents more for a copy of our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue. Two complete patterns are printed right in the book... plus a variety of designs that you will want to order: crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, quilts, toys, dolls.

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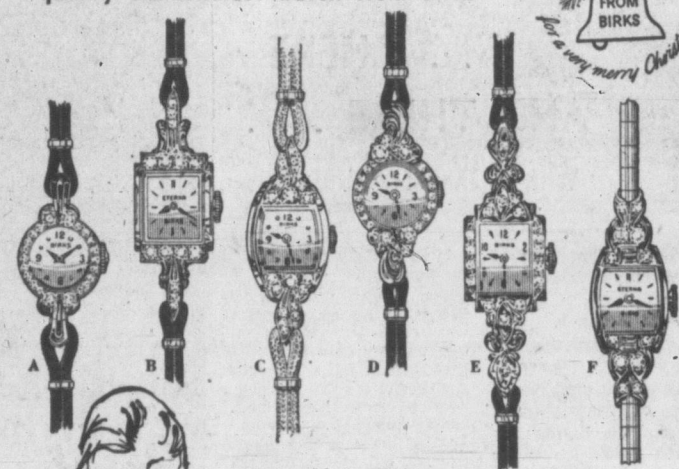
CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

For Relief—At a meeting of and records were sent to the Mrs. Don Anderson. Following Royal Roads Chapter, IOOE, it chapter's adopted school. Plans a business session, gifts were announced that clothing to be made for a turkey dinner exchanged and refreshments served by the hostess. Election of officers resulted in Miss Donna Butcher being named president; Miss Beverly Barwell, secretary; Miss Pam Farley, vice-president and Miss chant seamen's fund. Games at the home of the president, Beverly Reside, treasurer.

Gift Exchange — Victoria

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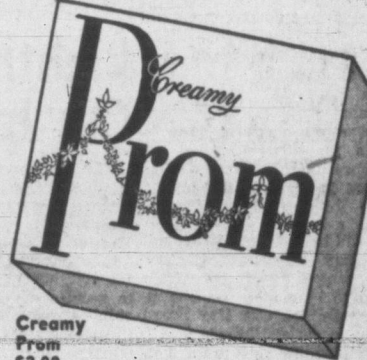
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Smooth it on...roll it up...you've got yourself a PROM!



CANDLE PAGEANT TO HIGHLIGHT VESPERS

Contralto Hazel Reeve, centre, will be soloist, at the Canadian Girls in Training annual Christmas Vesper Candlelighting Service in Esquimalt United Church, Admirals Road and Lyall Street, next Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. Members of the Esquimalt United CGIT choir will accompany Miss Reeve.

Choir members include from the left, Ann Davis, Lenora Lancaster, Barbara Hogarth and Jeanette Wheeley. Church musical director Mrs. Margaret Dixon will be at the organ and Rev. D. R. Pilley will give the meditation. The gathering is interdenominational.

Women

Editor Elizabeth Forbes

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Golf Club Dinner Dance

Included in this week's social calendar is the Victoria Golf Club dinner dance on Friday evening. Reservations have been made to attend by Mr. and Mrs. David Angus, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Westinghouse, Mr. and Mrs. C. Jarvis-Reid, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. R. Brown. Len Acres will play for dancing.

Entertain at Cocktails

President and directors of the Real Estate Board of Victoria will entertain at a Christmas cocktail party at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club Friday evening. Guests will be members of the Real Estate Board and their wives and salesmen and wives. Receiving will be board president Col. B. Russell Ker and Mrs. Ker, Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. P. Holmes and Col. F. Cabellu and Mrs. Cabellu.

Dance at McMorran's

Many parties attended the Saturday evening dance at McMorran's Pavilion, Cordova Bay. Dancing to the music of Reg Wood were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Pullan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor, Mr. Ian Pow and Miss Mary Lou Gibbons; Mr. and Mrs. J. Sotkowsky, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dafeo.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan V. Griffen were celebrating their 16th wedding anniversary with Mr. and Mrs. E. Bell. Mrs. Bell was celebrating her birthday, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoshal with Mrs. Hoshal also celebrating her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Pollock and Mr. and Mrs. H. Abbott; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McBratney, Mr. and Mrs. W. Panter, M. and Mrs. Carl Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Calder, Mr. and Mrs. W. Panter, Mr. and Mrs. F. Basakab; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hobson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. D. Berglund, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stothers, Mr. and Mrs. D. Fawns, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Carey, Mrs. E. Anderson, and Mr. Hugh Bradley, Miss Leslie Ball, Mr. Don Miller and Miss Marilyn Kay; Mr. Russell Bowcott, Miss June Cook with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jessop.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baum, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Strothers, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cook, Mr. and Mrs. D. Berglund, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Abbot with Miss Elfi Dittmayh and Mr. Frank Brandt; Mr. F. Cann, Miss Kay Mattinuk, Miss Ardele Anderson, and Mr. Ray East; Mr. Haken Legrov, Miss Erika Knutz, Gunvar Anderson, Arne Dahl.

Players Hold Party

St. Luke's Players will hold their annual Christmas party and dance on Friday evening at St. Luke's hall. Tenth anniversary of the players club will also be celebrated with entertainment from members of the group. Committee in charge of arrangements include Mrs. Vincent Martin, Miss Evonne Murray and Miss Barbara Grant.

Newly Appointed

Capt. Blake Vaile of Kingston, Ontario, arrived yesterday to take the position of army staff officer at Canadian Tri-Services College, Royal Roads. Following shortly from Vancouver are his wife and family.

At Coffee Hour

Mrs. C. H. Rennie entertained at her home on Telegraph Bay Road this morning at a coffee party. Guest of honor was Mrs. Mary H. Wilson, of Thornhill, Ont., who is in Victoria for the marriage of her son, Sub-Lieut. Richard Wilson, to Miss Barbara Rennie, on Saturday. She is a house guest at the Rennie home.

Bride Feted

A shower was held recently in honor of Mrs. David Pateron, the former Miss Marilyn Leask, at the home of Mrs. H. Hubin, on Blackwood Street. Miss C. Holmes was co-hostess.

TRAILWAYS

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Flamingo Red Gowns Worn by Attendants

A trio of bridesmaids wearing gowns in flamingo red preceded Sylvia Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Davies, 212 Menzies, up the aisle of James Bay United Church for her marriage to Henry Joseph Poirier, son of Mr. H. J. Poirier of Fernie, B.C.

Rev. Austin M. Angus officiated at the Saturday evening wedding. The church was decorated with white chrysanthemums for the occasion. During signing of the register, the organist, R. Webster, played "O Promise Me."

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

She wore a ballerina-length gown of white chiffon over tulle with a tiny coronet of pearls and rhinestones. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls with matching earrings, a gift of the groom, and she

carried a white prayer book topped with red roses.

Sister of the bride, Miss Carol Davies, was matron of honor, and her cousins, Miss Marie Reed and Miss Barbara Reed, were bridesmaids. Their ballerina-length dresses were of the flamingo red taffeta and they wore white accessories. All three carried fans of white chrysanthemums.

Tim Sheedy was the best man and Jim Fast and Marty Matthews ushered.

A reception was held in the Orange Hall.

Red poinsettias and white candles decorated the bride's table where a three-tier wedding cake topped with pink rosebuds, held place of honor. The bride's uncle, C. W. Davies, proposed the toast to her happiness.

The honeymoon is being spent up-Island.

For travelling the bride chose a pearl grey coat by Borg with beige and dark brown accessories. Her corsage was red roses.

On return Mr. and Mrs. Poirier will live at 1034 Queens Avenue.

Coffee Party

Miss Margery Vaughan entertained recently at a coffee party, committee members of the Victoria Musical Arts Society at her studio, 1385 Hillside Avenue, when plans were discussed for the Christmas Carol Teas to be given by the society next Saturday afternoon and Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 18, at the Old England Inn. Saturday reservations are being received by Miss Mary Adamson, 4-2682, and Wednesday reservations by Mrs. W. Barker, 4-3663. Miss Vaughan is convening the Christmas carol music program which will be given during the tea hour.

Annual Bazaar and Tea At New Holyrood House

Lighted candles surrounded by pine cones and poinsettia blooms decorated individual tea tables at Holyrood House Saturday when the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society presented its annual tea and bazaar.

Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, opened the event at 2:30 p.m., having been greeted by president J. Robertson and introduced by Mrs. Robertson.

After tea, Mrs. Ross consented to sign the visitors' "book of remembrance."

With lively Scottish music playing in the background, guests visited a wide variety of stalls. Co-conveners were Mrs.

W. Bowman and Mrs. S. Woods, while stall conveners were Mrs. Woods, Mrs. J. Stewart, fancy work; Mrs. G. Inglis, Mrs. J. Kirk, home cooking; Mrs. E. Raines, aprons; Mrs. T. Wallace, contests; Mrs. L. Woods, superfluities; Mrs. W. Marshall, dolls' clothes; Mrs. J. Dirom, novelties; Mrs. H. Shepherd, Mrs. G. Dakers, tickets.

Members of the Callettes, under convenship of Miss G. McKay, served tea.

'SAD STATE OF AFFAIRS'

Urgent Need for Integration of Local Indians

British Columbia's Centennial year will give white Victorians a chance to "stretch out the hand of friendship" to backward Indians in this area.

Speaking to the Local Council of Women, Monday, Miss Joanna R. Wright, director B.C. Indian Advisory Act, said:

"Victoria Indians are more cut off, more outside our circle than in many more remote areas of the province."

"In short, Victoria's Indian reservation is in a very sad state of affairs!"

Indians are going to have an awakening of pride in themselves during Centennial celebrations, and it is up to white people to encourage development of their culture, which has been deteriorating in latter years.

"The thing to do is to rouse their interest in themselves; to take steps to improve their conditions," said Miss Wright.

She urged Local Council members, which represent various women's groups, to invite Indian women to belong to their organizations.

"Many will have to be called for, at first, because they will be shy. But they will want to come, nevertheless," she said.

Being integrated into a white society is more difficult for an Indian woman than for her husband or children.

Indian men mix with whites when they leave the reservation to work and Indian children sent to public schools have little difficulty learning to work and play with white children. But the average Indian woman is isolated in her house, which is "far behind the times" by white standards.

Miss Wright told the meeting that Indians are conscious of the white population's lack of interest in their welfare.

An Indian woman recently said to her,

"You're always doing something for new Canadians. Why can't you do something for us?"

Mrs. Paul Bissley was chairman for the discussion on Indian citizenship.

During the business meeting conducted by president, Mrs. Lillian Johns, Mrs. Bissley presented two recommendations from the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society:



That Indians be granted the federal vote without losing their rights and privileges as Indians and that an Indian be appointed to the Senate. It was decided to discuss the recommendations at the next Local Council meeting.

VOTE YES

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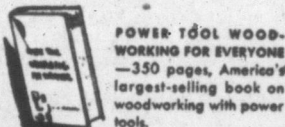
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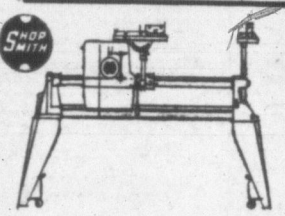
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our	14x24" 3/4"	each	20
with	16x17" 3/4"	each	15
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	HOME IMPROVEMENT		
	BUDGET PLAN		
	CROWE GONNASON		
	CO. LTD.		
	Manufacturers of Lumber		
	Windows—Doors—Millwork		
	QUALITY BUILDERS' SUPPLIES		
	2524 Government St.	3-7141	

PLUMBING, HEATING, AIR-CONDITIONING
 Supply Co., 1805 Cook St. - A-1553.

PIPE CUT AND THREADED
 while you wait Langford Building
 Supply. 8-1724.

THE LESSON

By Oswald Jacoby

...tatted back and forth like a ping-
 ...ly plays were fine. - West opened
 ... continued with the jack after
 ... South ducked. South won
 ... the king and played the
 ... ace to see if the suit

Now South proceeded to misplay the spade suit. He led the king and continued with a low one, finessing dummy's jack. East used his queen and led the jack of hearts. South won in dummy and played dummy's ace of spades.

South played the nine of spades and discarded his heart go and West won. West led a card at this point and South ducked but the temptation to take the trick was irresistible. He led the good heart and West squeezed the clutches of a pseudosqueeze. He then finally let another heart go and West won. He added his low diamond and made his contract.

...ing the ace and king values
this even he would have wound
s and at least four odd.
...d be extremely lucky but th
...d surely have made the hand
... five spades to the queen-ten in
...e would be no satisfactory play
...either of those combinations.

D DAILY

T. with Lee

BOB HOPE ENTERTAINS ON EDDIE FISHER SHOW AT 8 ON C-4

By PHIL LEE, Times TV Editor

THE SINATRA SHOW—It's an interesting live-revealing TV and films, mostly because it is fun to watch your opinion against others. But every now and then you write something that puts the backs up of people you consider friends.

Such was the case following the debut of Frank Sinatra last October. We wrote the next day that we didn't think that Mr. Sinatra had the type of personality that registered well on the home screens. To say the least the replies by some local Frank-lovers were warm.

As a matter of fact they were so warm that for a while we began questioning our own not infallible judgment. Each week we watched the man whom we have written only once about for his fine motion picture work such as "From Here to Eternity," "Man With the Golden Arm," etc., but it was no use. He still didn't come in properly in 21-inch dimensions.

MEANWHILE the pundits were hailing him as the new "Friday Night King," which was, silly in the face of it, because he would only be supplanting Rin Tin Tin, Friday night being about the weakest night of the week. Then, it turned out, thousands upon thousands must have been thinking what we were thinking, for Frankie's ratings began to fall like the leaves in late October. Before long he was low man on the totem pole and his sponsors were as happy as a winged duck.

Now it is learned that Sinatra has cancelled all engagements for seven months to concentrate on his sadly slipping show. In an effort to get him up there again is talk also that the show will be seen at another time with strong running mates both fore and aft to wedge against another fall back.

Or, in short, no one, not even Sinatra, can wing in on a reputation and not work to hold it.



"Better not let him see that!"

TV TEE-HEES

Channel 4: Kingdom of the Sea takes viewers behind scenes for a glimpse of the Atomic Islands of Eniwetok and Bikini.

Channel 11, 12: Sgt. Bilko learns that his commission received on the field of battle has never been rescinded.

Channel 4: Nat King Cole entertains the Mills Brothers.

Channel 5: A selfish girl tries to use Sugarfoot as a means of ridding herself of two men who stand between her and a rich man.

Channel 6: Victoria's own—People.

Channel 11: Eve Arden finds herself lecturing in a very lonely area of Montana.

Channels 6, 2: Frank Tumpane of the Toronto Evening Telegram is seen on Front Page Challenge.

Channel 4: Eddie Fisher entertains Bob Hope, Erin O'Brien, George Gobel.

Channels 11, 12: To Tell the Truth.

Channel 5: Wyatt Earp helps a settler who takes up a town's prejudice when he brings his Indian wife and son there to live.

Channel 11: Red Skelton and Rita Moreno whoop it up together in a bull fight sketch.

Channels 6, 2: One man decides to murder his partner in a very ingenious way.

Channel 4: McGraw gets a white rose from a mobster just out of jail. It's a sign that McGraw isn't long for this sphere of life.

Channels 11, 12: The \$64,000 Question.

Channel 4: Bob Cummings goes west on an assignment. Schultz and Chuck go west too—and how!

Channel 5: Don Taylor stars in Telephone Time's "Sam Houston's Decision." Houston takes over all that is left of Texas' army.

Channel 2: Concert Hour sees the Les Grands Ballets Canadiens performing Igor Stravinsky's "Petrouchka."

Channel 4: A woman doctor arrives in rowdy old San Francisco.

Channel 13: Anne Shirley in the musical, "Music in Manhattan." About a dance team and their efforts to make good.

Channel 13: William Lundigan and Jacqueline White in "Mystery in Mexico." About a jewel theft.

Channel 6: Ruth Roman, Dan Clark in "Barriade." Ex-convicts run a mining camp.

Channel 13: Jack Haley and Anne Jeffreys in the comedy, "Vacation in Reno."

Channel 12: Fredric March and Charles Laughton in the 22-year-old movie "Les Misérables." Javert is still after Jean Valjean.

Channel 5: Maurice Evans, Robert Morley in the fine English movie, "The Great Gilbert and Sullivan."

Channel 11: James Edward, Steve Brodie in the war drama about discrimination between white and negroes, "Home of the Brave."

Channel 13: "Music in Manhattan."

Channels 11, 12: Name That Tune.

ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

6:30: Channel 6: News and sports roundup.

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Douk School Issue Goes to High Court

CUPID FOILED

Lover Defied Judge's Order; Faces Prison

LONDON (AP) — Handsome Dominic Elwes who fled Scotland with 19-year-old shipping heiress Tessa Kennedy, was ordered jailed by an English judge today for flouting his order to bring her home.

But it appeared a fine legal point whether the imprisonment order can be enforced as long as Elwes, 26-year-old son of royal portrait painter Simon Elwes, remains with Tessa in Scotland, which is outside the jurisdiction of the English high court.

High court Judge Ronald F. Roxburgh, who last week granted an injunction restraining the couple from marrying, made the imprisonment order.

The young lovers fled to Edinburgh to escape English law, which forbids young people under 21 to marry without their parents' consent. Tessa's parents have objected to the match.

Roxburgh previously had forbidden them to marry, ordered Elwes to bring Tessa home, and ordered that they should not see or have any communication with each other thereafter.

Elwes and Tessa took no notice and announced they would wed in Edinburgh, where parents' consent is not needed.

But last Saturday the Edinburgh Court of Sessions issued a temporary injunction "upholding the sanctity of the English law" and forbade the marriage.

The Edinburgh court made no order to return Tessa to England. But Judge Roxburgh was told today that Elwes had been served with a copy of the order made previously by him.

(From CP Dispatches)

VANCOUVER—Lawyer John Steeves said Monday the legal fight to free a Sons of Freedom Doukhobor boy from a special school will be taken to the Supreme Court of Canada.

He said the decision was taken by Anna and Bill Perepolkin of Nelson, B.C. Their nine-year-old son Bill is held at a dormitory school at New Denver, near Nelson, because his parents refuse to send him to school.

The Freedomites, a fanatical Doukhobor sect, keep their children away from public schools because they claim the children are taught to kill animals and humans. The sect is pacifist. Up to a hundred other children are kept at New Denver from the time they are apprehended by police until their 15th birthday, the legal school-leaving age.

NARROW ESCAPE

TERRACE—A 25-year-old Prince Rupert truck driver told Monday how he escaped death by inches Friday night when he jumped from his truck a split second before it went over a 700-foot embankment, 35 miles east of here.

Lee Sterlind said the five-ton transport truck started skidding on the city road. "I jumped just when the rear wheels swung over the cliff and hit the edge of the road," he said.

SAFETY WEEK POOR

VANCOUVER—B.C. Safety Council leaders commented Monday night on the results of Safe Driving Week in B.C., which ended at midnight Saturday.

Five were killed and 168 were injured on B.C. roads last week. T. A. Ross, chairman of the council's traffic section, described the results as "dismal."

CHINESE ADVISED

VANCOUVER—Vancouver's several hundred Chinese storekeepers were told Monday not only to avoid keeping large sums of money on their premises, but also to avoid giving the impression that they might do so. The advice came out of a meeting between police com-

missioners and leaders of the Chinese community.

Chief Constable G. J. Archer, appointed spokesman for the commission by Mayor Hume, said he had reported that no pattern of robberies of Chinese has developed so far this year, although such a trend might develop.

POLICEMEN FINED

NEW WESTMINSTER—Two Royal City police officers were assessed two days pay each Monday for allowing two prisoners to escape from custody Nov. 26. The action was ordered by the police commission.

The officers, Sgt. Fred Blewett and Const. Doug Sanford, were escorting two prisoners to Oakalla when they leaped from the police car which had stopped for a traffic light in Burnaby. The prisoners, Robert Lyness, 25, and Brian Sexsmith, are still at large.

DEATH ACCIDENTAL

KELOWNA—Multiple skull fractures caused the death of George John Kraushar, 62, of Kelowna, in a logging accident Nov. 29 at Postill Lake 20 miles northwest of here, a coroner's jury decided Monday.

Kraushar was working by himself when he was killed by a falling tree. He had been engaged in lumbering work in this area for 40 years.



ADDS EXTRA FLAVOUR— and food value to all your soups, stews and sauces. Nourishing and economical, too.



HON. J. W. PICKERSGILL
... "the most expensive"

Trade Mission to Britain Alleged Face-Saving Plan

TORONTO (CP)—J. W. Pickersgill, former Liberal immigration minister, said today the Canadian trade mission to Britain was dreamed up as a face-saving device for Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

He said that after the government "brushed under the rug" Britain's free-trade proposal, something had to be suggested to save face for Mr. Diefenbaker.

The result was the trade mission led by Trade Minister Gordon Churchill—"the most expensive visit for the taxpayers ever arranged by a Canadian government."

Mr. Pickersgill, Liberal mem-

GIRL'S SLAYER TO BE HANGED CABINET RULES

OTTAWA (CP)—The cabinet will not interfere in the death sentence imposed on Joseph Pierre Richard, convicted of the beating and strangulation of a 13-year-old girl at Charlo Station, N.B., it was announced today.

Richard, 29-year-old father of two, will be hanged Wednesday at Dalhousie, N.B. jail. It will be the first execution in Restigouche County and the first in New Brunswick in more than a year.

Phone Lines to B.C. Restored After Storm

EDMONTON (CP)—Main telephone lines between Alberta and British Columbia were restored Monday about 24 hours after communications were broken by Chinook winds which gusted to more than 100 miles an hour in the Crownsnest Pass region.

Alberta Government Telephone officials said Monday night main lines to Vancouver were repaired in the Coleman and Jasper regions after being broken by fallen trees.

Before the lines were repaired, telephone officials said, calls were rerouted via United States lines and leased railway lines.

BRING WARM WEATHER

The winds, which sent temperatures to the 60s in southern Alberta, caused damage estimated at \$100,000. Most of the province basked in temperatures well above the seasonal normal in the wake of the Chinook winds.

The warm spell was short-lived, however, as temperatures returned to normal Monday and even dropped below normal as cold air moved across the Prairies.

Ratepayers VOTE

Sally Rogers

ALASKA CRASH IN SEA KILLS FIVE

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP)—Five persons, including four members of one family, were killed Monday when a light plane plunged into Twelvemile Sound near Hollis, 45 miles west of here. Killed were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of Hollis and their two small children and the pilot of the craft, Don Morgan of Hollis.

TEACHER'S HIGHLAND CREAM SCOTCH WHISKY



Teacher's is the Largest Independent Scotch Whisky Business

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

False Teeth Often Have a Certain Odor!

Soak your plates in Polident daily to avoid "Denture Breath"

Polident is the specially designed cleanser that keeps false teeth—and breath—clean and fresh always. Follow these simple rules:

1. Never use a brush on them! Your denture plates are much softer than natural teeth. Brushing wears down fitting ridges so they get loose.

2. Never use soap or toothpaste! They can leave film which collects bacteria and food particles, a major cause of offensive "Denture Breath."

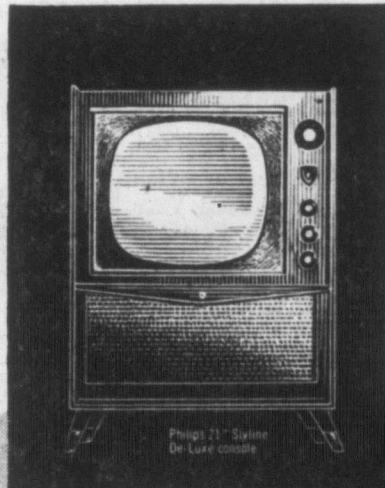
3. Use a soaking-type cleanser made for false teeth only... Polident! Polident is the denture cleanser recommended by more dentists than any other. No brushing, no handling of soapy plates that can slip and break. Polident gets where a brush can't reach. Best of all, Polident always leaves false teeth odor free. Get the world's largest selling denture cleanser, Polident, at your drug counter.

this is the look of luxury*

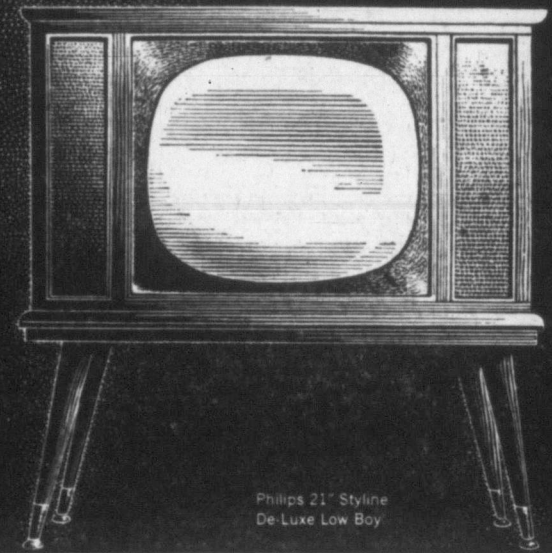
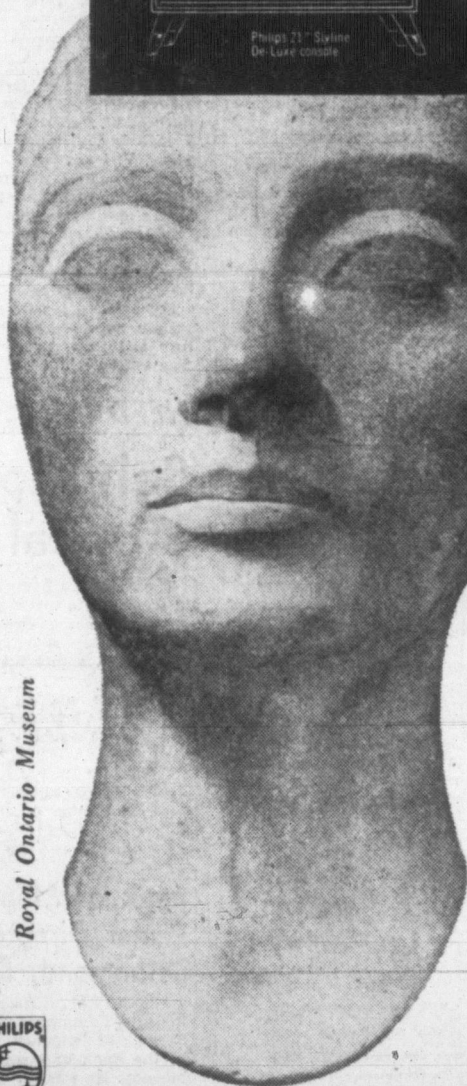
styleline

Know the deep satisfaction and pride of owning a Philips Styleline Television set. Reflect your taste for elegant design, enhance your finest furnishings with the quiet distinction and fine quality of custom-crafted Styleline. There's so much value—for so little more.

*costs so little more you can afford the finest.



Royal Ontario Museum



Philips 21" Styleline De-Luxe Low Boy

Power performance in sight and sound. Philips are world-famous for unrivalled electronic engineering—only their brilliant research and technical skill make possible such features as:

Focalite—Magic-eye tuner automatically gives exact point of peak performance.

Picture Crisper—Gives a choice of crisp or soft picture at the press of a button.

Golden Gate Tuner—an exclusive Philips feature that gives crystal clear, long range reception.

Channellock—Picture compensator control automatically adjusts for weak or strong signals. Locks in a flawless picture.

Super M Speakers—World-famous high fidelity speakers developed by Philips, add thrilling sound to a flawless picture.

UHF and VHF reception—New, improved cascade 82-channel tuner (as an optional extra) offers all-channel UHF/VHF reception.

Illuminated channel selector • Wide angle short neck picture tube 21-tube, full power transformer • "Location-engineered" for every Canadian receiving condition

PHILIPS TV

Styleline



F-477—Philips Super M clock radio in exciting colours. This compact, tone-powered beauty has "wake-up" control, can brew your coffee—It's the happy note to start the day!

F-173—Montel radio, ultra smart in unbreakable styrene, finished in a choice of six beautiful colours. 5-tube receiver, and high frequency Super M speaker.

PHILIPS INDUSTRIES LIMITED • TELEVISION • HIGH FIDELITY • RADIO • RECORD CHANGERS • TAPE RECORDERS • PHILISHAVE • LIGHTING • SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL APPARATUS

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BALL & SHEMILT

ELECTRONICS LTD.
1 Burnside West Phone 4-5952

T. EATON CO.

Music Centre, Main-Floor
House Furnishings Building
Phone 2-7141

for me?

CADBURY'S Milk Tray CHOCOLATES

delightfully foil gift-wrapped for her with a removable outer cellophane sleeve

Here's the inside story
Every box of Cadbury's Milk Tray Chocolates contains forty-four delightful treats, each coated with world famous Cadbury's chocolate. A few of the flavour favourites she'll find are: Almond Whirl, Caramel, Strawberry Creme, Nougat and Turkish Diamond.

IMPORTED
Fresh from England



SCHOOL MOTHERS at a Portland, Ore., school have taken the matter of street safety crossing into their own hands at an intersection where a child

was killed recently. Their placards are a vibrant plea to speeding motorists, and the mothers promise to guard the corner until signals are installed.

Christmas Tree Cutting Checked

RCMP road checks are being made at various Vancouver Island points to halt illegal Christmas tree cutting.

A Vancouver man had his truck and 300 trees seized on Monday by the B.C. Forest Service when he arrived at Horseshoe Bay from the Island.

He was unable to produce a manifest showing he had per-

mission to cut either on Crown or private property.

A spokesman said cutting of Christmas trees on Crown land is prohibited in the Vancouver forest district, which includes Vancouver Island.

Certified permission from the owner is required for trees cut on private land and a manifest is required for removal of trees from the forest region in which they are cut. A royalty must be paid the government by the owner.

Checks of ferries between Nanaimo and Vancouver are being made in an endeavor to stop illegal cutting.

Christmas tree stands in downtown areas are also checked by the Forest Service, and every tree must be legally accounted for.

Most B.C. trees "for export come from the southern interior where growth is considered of poor quality. Even there cutting must be done by bona fide farmers."

Driver of the seized vehicle told officers he cut the trees along the highway between Courtenay and Iron River.

Mayor Maffeo Credits Council For Return

NANAIMO—Mayor Pete Maffeo, returning to office unopposed, has given full credit to his council and civic staff.

"I would certainly not have decided to try for office again had it not been for the co-operation I received this year from the city hall staff and aldermen."

Mayor Maffeo, winning against Ald. A. B. Hall last year, served the unfinished term when E. C. Westwood entered the provincial government.

BIG REVENUE TO PROVINCE FROM GAME

NANAIMO — B.C.'s vast game resources are a source of increasing revenue to the province, Recreation Minister Westwood told more than 200 members of the Nanaimo Fish and Game Protective Association Sunday.

Last year \$1,094,454 was paid into the provincial treasury for hunting and fishing licences.

At the same time the province had never spent so much money on conservation as has been spent in the past year, since the recreation and conservation department was established, he said.

Esquimalt Delays Talks on Library

Esquimalt council Monday night voted to delay discussion of a proposed Greater Victoria library agreement until after Thursday's municipal elections.

The agreement would give surrounding municipalities voting power on the Public Library board and involves a cost-sharing plan that would be effective for 13 years.

"It would be acting with undue haste to call a special meeting before we were conversant with the agreement," Reeve A. C. Wurtele said. "It requires complete study."

Brannan Lake Inmates 'Clean-Up' Volunteers

Pioneer Rock Where First Settlers Landed First Project for Centenary

NANAIMO—Volunteers from Brannan Lake Boys' school next Wednesday will conduct first stage of "clean-up" of historic sites in the Nanaimo district in preparation for centennial year celebrations.

ISLAND DIGEST

Victoria Daily Times 23
TUESDAY, DEC. 10, 1957

3 Burglaries On Weekend; 2 Boys Held

NANAIMO—Three weekend burglaries of business premises were reported here Monday.

Two boys, 14 and 17, were charged in juvenile court with breaking and entering, and were remanded for trial.

A cafe was robbed of \$475 and cigarettes worth \$70, 80 cases of beer and 20 cartons of cigarettes were taken from a hotel, and a service station was broken into.

The boys were arrested at the filling station.

Overloading Thought Cause Of Boat Upset

VANCOUVER (CP) — The bodies of a fisherman and his wife, found washed up Monday near Frederick Arm, northwest of here, have been taken to Campbell River on the east coast of Vancouver Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd (Buster) Allen of Stuart Island had been missing with their son Danny, 14, since Friday. The boy has not been found.

The three had left their home Wednesday aboard a 32-foot codfish boat, the Shad, to shop at Rock Bay on Vancouver Island. They were to pick up a stove and refrigerator.

Police believe the boat upset because of overloading. It has not been found. Three other sons of the Allens are at home.

Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was promptly relieved. And while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough

that sufferers were able to make such statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of even 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) — the discovery of a famous scientific institute. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed, convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

T-BRICKS FOR KOREA

New donors to the Times "T-Bricks for Korea" Fund:	
Previously subscribed	\$4,614.03
Anonymous	\$0.00
Hobbs, David and Vickie	\$0.00
Four Pasty Cats: Sue, Kat, Yvonne, Grudnon and Popo	\$4.00
E. S. P.	\$10.00
I. and A. W.	\$5.00
P. D. H.	\$10.00
From Grandmother	\$0.00
Anonymous	\$2.00
J. N.	\$5.00
John Cheng, Victoria	\$5.00
Mrs. R. G. Hill, Sidney, B.C.	\$5.00
A very Fortunate Mother, J. M.	\$10.00
Handicapped	\$2.00
A. Hay, 1890 Island Highway	\$10.00
C. A. Gill, 336 Doncaster	\$10.00
Harrold, Douglas, John, Philip, Jackie and Elm, 2833	\$10.00
Emerson Avenue	\$10.00
P. W. M.	\$10.00
Mrs. C. H. Radford	\$10.00
M. M. J. Whitaker, 266 Whitehead	\$10.00
Anonymous	\$10.00
O. A. P.	\$10.00
Anonymous	\$10.00
Robert T. Obe, 274 Quimper	\$10.00
A. Well, Wishes	\$10.00
K. G.	\$10.00
P. M. Cooley, 380 Delwood	\$10.00
Anonymous	\$10.00
H. F. Rival, Victoria	\$10.00
Severley and Sharon Little	\$10.00
Mrs. C. Ledington, 380 Hibberd	\$10.00
Close	\$10.00
E. Aldair's Ladies' Guild	\$10.00
Anonymous	\$10.00
Anonymous	\$10.00
R. D.	\$10.00
A. Friend	\$10.00
D. P.	\$10.00
Anonymous	\$10.00
D. C. Wright, 1028 Oliphant	\$10.00
M. E. Wright	\$10.00
Anonymous	\$10.00
R. V. J., Victoria	\$10.00
Anonymous	\$10.00
Chris and Judy	\$10.00
Total	\$5,061.40

**IF YOU
DRIVE...
DRINK
TEA**

**The
importance of
investment
ability**

YOUR OWN PENSION PLAN

Participation in the MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY CONSOLIDATED RETIREMENT SAVINGS PLAN assures you of specialized investment supervision—one of the most important safeguards in pension planning.

We apply the same investment skill to your personal retirement savings plan as we do when we act as Trustee for the employee pension plans of many of Canada's leading companies, which have entrusted us with this responsibility.

Information about the tax savings benefits under our Plan may be obtained at any branch of The Royal Bank of Canada or through any of our offices.

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GROUND ON QUADRA ISLAND, COAST FREIGHTER REFLOATED

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP)—A 130-foot coastal freighter which ran aground Monday night on Quadra Island, 90 miles north of Vancouver, was pulled free early today by three large tugs.

Union Steamships' Chenega received superficial damage to her hull in the grounding. The freighter was headed for Vancouver without cargo when she went aground on an outgoing tide.

The MORPHY-RICHARDS Steam and Dry Iron



Made by

THE WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF IRONS

Here's Britain's outstanding steam iron—popular around the world. Uses ordinary tap water... provides the right amount of heat and steam automatically for all fabrics, with one simple control. As safe and simple as ordinary ironing... and so much better!



The M.R. ATLANTIC IRON
interchangeable cord plug
for left hand ironers



The M.R. TOASTER
automatic



The M.R. HAIR DRYER
with safety thermostat

MORPHY-RICHARDS (CANADA) LTD.

180 Bates Road, Montreal, Quebec

fabulous TERYLENE

QUICK RINSE AT NIGHT

NO IRONING!

READY TO WEAR IN THE MORNING

NO IRONING with Terylene* Tricot Shirts

Fabulous Arrow Terylene shirts eliminate laundry bills—come out of nightly dippings without a wrinkle—dry fast. No ironing, of course.

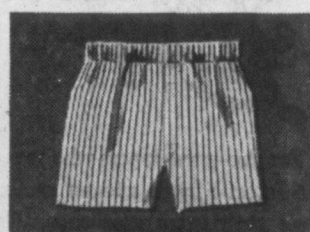
All day (and long into the night), Arrow Terylene stays crisp and neat, looks like it's just been freshly ironed. And these shirts stay sparkling white—shrug

off detergents, sunlight, steady wear. Get him an Arrow Terylene in white (with the smart Arden collar) or in your choice of 4 attractive stripes (with the Kent collar). \$10.95 each—and each one will probably outlast three ordinary shirts. Terylene Ties, \$2.50. See your Arrow dealer.

TO COMPLETE YOUR WASH-AND-WEAR WARDROBE!



Roomy Terylene pajamas—\$15.00



Comfortable Terylene shorts—\$3.95

ARROW first in fashion

CLUETT, PARBURY & CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED, KITCHENER, ONT.
Prices are suggested retail.

*Registered trade mark polyester fibre

DORMAN'S THE STORE FOR MEN! 1328 Douglas 4-5311	Cec Fletcher's Men's Shop 755 Yates St. 3-5413	Watson's Men's Wear 1485 Douglas 3-7025	TOGGERY SHOP LTD. 1105 Douglas 3-5912
T. EATON CO. Main Floor, Men's Clothing Phone 2-7141	W & J WILSON 1221 Government 3-7177	IT PAYS TO BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRODUCTS	

Improved Pet Killing To Hike Fees

Improved methods of killing unwanted and maimed pets may mean an increase in pound fees locally.

Negotiations are under way at city hall to transfer the pound service and dog licensing department to direct control by the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

An SPCA official, L. Page, told city parks committee the society would use electricity to kill dogs instantly, and chloroform for cats. He said at present, the city uses carbon monoxide "which just suffocates them slowly."

He said costs of the SPCA system are greater but the system was much more humane.

Question of possible increase in pound fees came up as the committee studied a proposed new pound by-law.

CATS TOO

The SPCA has also asked the kennel by-law be extended to cover cats as well as dogs. If the scheme is adopted, any person keeping six or more "adult" cats, will be required to take out a kennel licence. These will only be granted in industrial areas.

Ald. E. D. McEwen took exception to the negotiations to turn over the pound and licensing system to the SPCA. He said he understood he was pound chairman, yet his first knowledge of the transaction was what he had read in the paper.

He objected that council finance committee should have already approved the SPCA deal.

IN THIS WEEK'S POST



*"Let's
be frank
about
me"*

-JUNE ALLYSON'S own story

June Allyson admits that for years she has been deceiving her fans, friends — and even her intimate associates!

Now, for the first time, in this week's Saturday Evening Post, America's favorite girl-next-door reveals the truth about her past — with some straight-talking comments about her marriage, childhood, personal life and rise to fame that will amaze you!

June Allyson reveals the personal problems that have twisted and tormented her life for many years — why she never sees her own father or brother, even though they live near her in Los Angeles — why she has lied about her childhood for over fourteen years — the facts about her marital troubles with her husband, Dick Powell.

Be sure to read "Let's be Frank About Me."

*We're farther
behind the Russians
than you think!*

Everybody's talking about Sputnik, the new wonder rocket fuel, and Russia's other recent developments. But they're only a part of the Soviets' superiority. You'll get the whole story — launching by launching — of how we lost the race, and how we might still win it, in "How Can We Catch Up?"

By Stewart Alsop

IN ALL, 8 articles, 4 stories, 2 serials, many cartoons.

Get your copy today!

The Saturday Evening
POST
December 14, 1957 — 15¢
A CURTIS MAGAZINE

Sun-drenched colour in a print of tropical splendour, splashed gaily over a versatile three-piece costume, designed for any island in the sun.

Libby's FANCY GRADE
FRUIT COCKTAIL

Open this can and you'll know

Libby's Fruit Cocktail even looks extra luscious

For sun worshippers who revel in special desserts . . . 5 favorite fruits without peeling, so superior you can see their extra excellence. The mellowest pineapple, the juiciest pears, the fanciest peaches, the crispest grapes, the reddest cherries! All are jewel-cut by Libby's for your most demanding desserts.

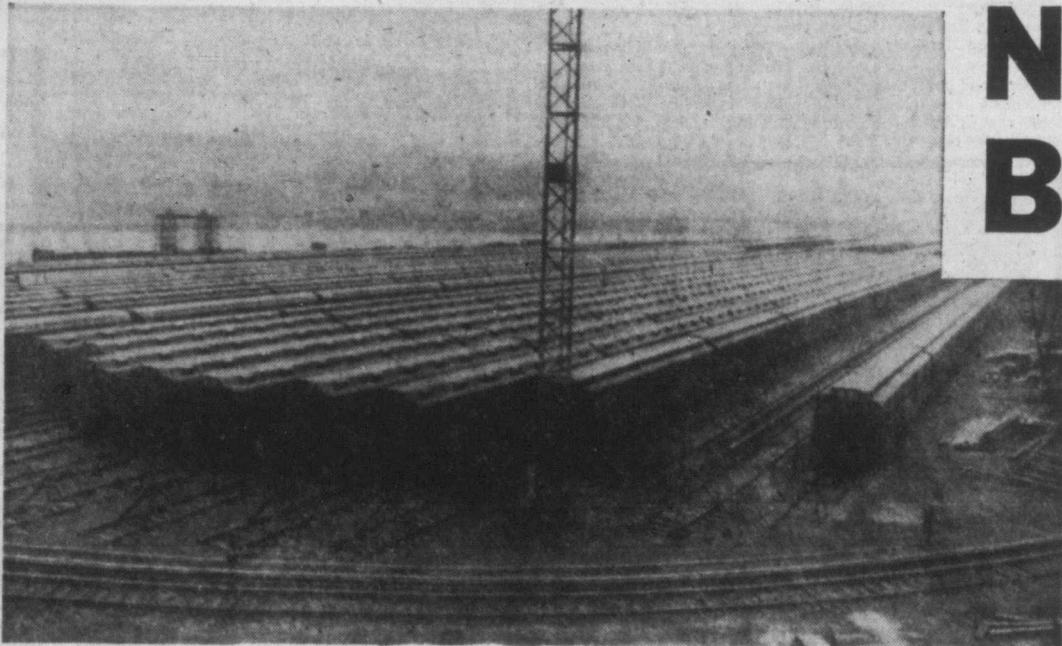
9FC7

Luscious fruit tarts, pies, puddings are easy with Libby's Fruit Cocktail. And of course Fruit Cocktail this good really needs no trimming; enjoy it just as it comes from the can. Keep Libby's Fruit Cocktail in your refrigerator all the time, for really great eating, ready-to-go!



Note these on your shopping list, too . . . Libby's Hawaiian Pineapple in six delicious styles.

LIBBY, McNEILL & LIBBY OF CANADA, LIMITED CHATHAM, ONTARIO



STRIKE IDLES SUBWAY CARS

Row upon row of subway cars stand idle in storage yard of Independent Line during strike which has

crippled New York City's underground transit system. (AP Wirephoto.)

New York Strangled By Subway Walkout

Millions Kept From Home, Job

NEW YORK (AP)—The worst transit foul-up in New York history today hit millions of commuters as the result of a subway motormen's strike. There was virtually no hope for a quick end.

Near pandemonium ensued as people struggled against overwhelming odds to get to work in Manhattan from their homes in distant parts of other city boroughs and some suburban areas.

The subways—most vital life-lines of all transit facilities for those who travel into Manhattan daily—were running at only a fraction of normal schedules.

Manhattan's business life was hard hit in many ways, and particularly from losses in Christmas sales.

MORE JOIN STRIKE

Transit officials strove to keep some service going with non-strikers and supervisory personnel, but it was far from adequate for the 4,700,000 daily riders on the trains.

The situation developed into a far worse mess than Monday—the first day of the strike—as still more motormen stayed away from work and four other smaller unions joined the walkout.

As a result, thousands of sweating, pushing, gasping commuters battled to get on the few trains in service from jammed station platforms.

The crush was so great that it was almost impossible for some to get out at their proper stations once they had managed to get on trains in the first place.

Thousands of others sought to employ makeshift means of getting to work.

This in turn led to tremen-

dous jams on bus lines, commuter railways and automobile thoroughfares leading into Manhattan. In many cases both cars and buses were brought to a standstill for long periods.

No fatalities or injuries were reported today. One man died of a heart attack in a crowd Monday.

While Mayor Robert F. Wagner summoned transit and labor officials to a city hall conference on the desperate situation, there seemed no prospect of any immediate change.

The strike was called at 5 a.m. Monday by the Motormen's Benevolent Association, an independent union. It has 2,600 of the subway system's 3,167 train operators.

The MBA long has sought to handle its own representation with the New York Transit Authority, which operates the subways and a number of bus lines.

PROPOSAL REJECTED

Bargaining for all city transit employees now is handled by the AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union. A proposal to let various unions negotiate work contracts separately was rejected a few days ago.

The angry MBA then called its strike Monday.

MBA officials pledged that they would not yield until their wishes are granted and until four union officials are freed from jail.

IKE TO LEAVE FRIDAY FOR NATO MEETING

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will go to the NATO summit conference in Paris with the full approval of his doctors.

Six specialists announced after a White House consultation today that "the president's general condition was excellent."

They reported unanimously that his recovery from a mild stroke suffered 15 days ago is great enough to allow him to participate in the Paris meeting. He expects to leave for Paris by plane Friday afternoon.

Food Prices To Be Probed

OTTAWA (CP)—Appointment of a seven-member royal commission to inquire into the extent and causes of the spread between prices received by producers of primary food products and the prices paid by consumers was announced today by Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

The commission, which is to "determine whether or not such price spreads in general or in particular cases are fair and reasonable, or are excessive in relation to the services rendered," is to be headed by president Andrew Stewart of the University of Alberta, Edmonton.

Its scope is the whole range of agricultural and fisheries food products.

The commission is to make recommendations should the price spreads be found to be excessive, and also to examine the adequacy of price information now being made available.

Other members of the royal commission are:

Mrs. Dorothy Waton of Toronto, a member of the Canadian Association of Consumers executive since its inception. Howard MacKichan, Halifax. Romeo Martin, Montreal. Dr. W. M. Drummond, Guelph, Ont.

Cleve Kidd, Toronto. Bernard Couvrette, Montreal. The prime minister tabled in the Commons a copy of a Privy Council minute setting up the commission, as approved today by the governor-general.

It was left to the commission to set its own procedure, to fix its own sittings and to go wherever in Canada it deemed necessary to get its information.

Detour Bridge Washed Out

EDMONTON (CP)—A 50-foot section of the month-old Pine River Bridge at Taylor, B.C., washed away early today after ice and a swollen river rotted its pilings. Army engineers had halted Alaska Highway traffic across the bridge Monday.

An army spokesman here said engineers were working to rebuild the washed out section of the 500-foot wooden bridge, but it was not known how long repairs would take.

Meanwhile Alaska Highway traffic was virtually cut off. The Pine River Bridge was built by the army as part of a detour from the Alaska Highway to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway bridge across the Peace River. The railway span was plank over for highway traffic use after the collapse of the Peace River suspension bridge Oct. 16.

Bakers Face Ousting

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The AFL-CIO executive council voted today to expel the bakery workers union this week unless clean-up moves are made in the allegedly corruption-tainted union by noon Thursday.

Pearson's Peace Work Crowned by Nobel Prize

OSLO, Norway (CP)—Canada's L. B. Pearson accepted the 1957 Nobel Peace Prize today with a plea for all mankind to "work for the empire of peace."

The former Canadian external affairs minister received the prize for his initiative last year in United Nations efforts to end the fighting in Egypt.

In a ceremony before King Olav V of Norway and the Nobel committee of the Norwegian parliament, Pearson accepted the \$40,275 prize with a brief informal speech. His formal Nobel lecture, "The Four Faces of Peace," will be delivered Wednesday night. The award was announced Oct. 14.

"I do not know what I have done to achieve this honor, but I know that I share it with many of my colleagues and others who have participated with honor and great vigor in promoting peace and interna-

tional co-operation," Pearson said.

"I think there can be no more important purpose for any man's achievement and interest than international peace."

DREAM OF PEACE

"If the arms our technical achievements have brought us are ever used, they will destroy us all. They must be destroyed themselves."

"I think our most important dream is the dream of peace. We must make it a reality. We must work for the empire of peace."

Dr. Gunnar Jahn, chairman of the committee, made the award speech at the University of Oslo auditorium. Pearson will give the Nobel winner's annual lecture Wednesday night. He is the first Canadian to win the peace award.

Jahn said the prize was awarded "not to the politician or to the secretary of state as such, but to the man Lester Pearson because of his personal qualities, his powerful initiative, strength and perseverance displayed in attempting to prevent or limit war operations and to restore peace in situations where quick, tactful and wise action has been necessary to prevent unrest from spreading and developing into a world-wide conflagration."

NO REASON GIVEN

The committee does not specify the reason for its award but Jahn's speech apparently confirmed the general assumption that Pearson received the prize for work that won him the title in the UN of the father of the emergency force sent to keep peace between Israel and Egypt.

Pearson lost the post of external affairs minister when his Liberal party was defeated last June. He is the leading candidate to become head of the party in January, putting him in line to become prime minister should the Liberals return to power.

In the award speech, Dr. Jahn said that although Pearson is "far from being a compromising man" when a vital issue is at stake, "he feels that the basis of any negotiations on international problems must be an attempt to understand the other party and meet him halfway in order to establish a basis of confidence."

Summit Parley Will Knit NATO Unity—Dulles

WASHINGTON (CP)—State Secretary Dulles told a press conference today he expects that North Atlantic consultation will be strengthened and broadened as a result of next week's summit conference in Paris.

He said he believes the most important single thing to emerge from the meeting should be a renewal of the sense of unity among NATO allies.

Dulles said the NATO conference will not be a success if the heads of government simply declare the need to accomplish something more specific than before in terms of military and political co-operation.

It would be a success if NATO made this co-operation a living, vital force.

T-BRICKS FOR KOREA

Gruber Nervous Of Sunday Show

By DINAH KERR

Hans Gruber, the slim, dapper prince of the podium, is scared stiff.

"I keep remembering that it's for a worthy cause," he said. "Otherwise I'd never be able to go through with it."

But it is, and he will. Victoria's Symphony conductor will put down his baton Sunday and emerge in a new role—master of ceremonies for the "T-Bricks for Korea" benefit show at the Odeon Theatre.

A tentative program outlined by organizer Jerry Gosley is conspicuous for its lack of Bach, but it will cover almost everything else—comedy, drama, songs and dances.

Handsome Hans will open the show at 9 p.m. "I'm scared stiff already," he said. "I've never done anything like this before." Proceeds from a silver collection will be added to The Times' fund for building a children's TB outpatients' pavilion in Seoul.



HANS GRUBER
... fiddlin' another tune

Monday, Victorians donated \$437 to the fund. We now have \$3,051 and we need \$7,000 more.

"A Very Fortunate Mother" gave \$10, enclosing this note: "When I see the pictures of those poor little children in Korea, I realize how lucky I am to have three healthy, happy children. I am so glad to be able to help."

(See latest donors' list on Page 23.)

Further donations should be sent to the Victoria Daily Times, Douglas Street, or the Times downtown office, Broad Street.

WIRE BRIEFS

Russ Gold to Britain

LONDON (UP)—Russia has delivered its second shipment of gold bars to England in the last 18 months.

A shipment worth 7 million dollars for payment for British exports to Russia landed here aboard the Soviet liner Baltika.

U.S. Fires Missile

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—An unidentified missile, fired from the missile test centre here, shot upward and out of sight into a bright blue sky today.

The U.S. Air Force released its standard statement that a missile had been fired.

800 at Science Meet

OTTAWA (BUP)—Some 800 defence scientists and service technical officers from Canada, United States and Britain will meet here Wednesday to Friday for the ninth annual symposium of Canada's Defence Research Board.

Rocket Tests Start

FORT CHURCHILL, Man. (BUP)—A new week-long series of rocket launchings began here today at this frigid "Little Cape Canaveral." A task force of 120 Canadian and American scientists worked through the night setting up a Cajun-Nike rocket.

Explosion in Sky

OSLO (AP)—An unidentified flying object exploded and fell down in the rural community of Snerlingdal in central Norway, it was reported here today.

Super Sputnik Soon?

WASHINGTON (UP)—Atomic expert Rep. James T. Patterson (Republican, Connecticut) said today Russia is building a super television satellite capable of controlling the world's communications—and even jamming out the vital U.S. early warning radar defence system.

Spain, Poland Offer to Buy Canadian Wheat

OTTAWA (CP)—Two European countries have offered to buy Canadian wheat if favorable, long-term credit can be obtained from Canada to finance the purchases, informed sources said today.

Informants said negotiations now under way with Spain and Poland are reaching the critical stage. Estimates of the quantities ranged from 7,000,000 to 10,000,000 bushels a year for the two countries.



If enuff tellers git up denyin' there's a Santy Claus, folks are goin' 't start thinkin' there is.

Lot o' New Yorkers'll prob'ly git 't work faster walkin' than they did waitin' fer traffic jams.

Anybody dreamin' of a white Christmas is takin' a black view.

UN Reaches Compromise On Algeria

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—Last-minute negotiations between the Arab and Asian powers and France today brought an 80-0 vote in the United Nations on a resolution aimed at settling the Algerian problem.

The vote was a surprising reversal of last week's result in the General Assembly's main political committee, which registered a 37-37 tie ballot and sent the festering dispute between France and Algeria to the full assembly without a recommendation.

The measure "expresses the wish that, in a spirit of effective co-operation, pourparlers (discussions) will be entered into and other appropriate measures utilized, with a view to a solution in conformity with the principles and purposes of the charter of the United Nations."

The compromise formula was worked out in a morning-long meeting of the 29-nation Afro-Asian group. Acquiescence of French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau was obtained by Prince Wan Waihayakon of Thailand and Mongkism of Tunisia in hurried corridor conversations.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

O God, Whose gifts to us are fresh every morning, make us aware of Thy goodness this day. Keep us from growing stale at our tasks. Inspire us for our work. May we in turn be an inspiration to others for their work. When the day glows with light, may we see Thy face. When the clouds gather, may we even then be still and know Thou art God. Help us to fulfill each day with Thy purpose and teach us to trust Thee more; in the spirit of Christ. Amen.

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Russ, Hungary Deny Aid in Revolt Probe

MPs TO TAKE YULE HOLIDAY

OTTAWA (CP)—The government proposes to have the Commons adjourn between December 21 and January 2 for the Christmas-New Year holiday, according to official notice given today.

Failures Here, 201 Hungarians Hunger Strike

Want to Go Home Before Christmas

ST. PAUL L'ERMITE, Que. (CP)—Hungarian refugees faced with the prospect of spending Christmas in Canada bellowed with disappointment Monday and swore to eat no more until things were arranged to suit them.

At one point emotions reached a loud, dangerous pitch, but vocal cords were the only weapons used as they launched a hunger strike.

"There was absolutely no damage," reported William A. McFaul, district immigration superintendent. No one was injured.

Many of the 201 Hungarians lodged at a labor department hotel here went without their dinners, he said, but "we're prevailing on them to eat something."

FAILED TO INTEGRATE

The refugees are gathered from all parts of Canada, waiting to be flown back to Hungary. Their attempts to establish a future in Canada have been baffled by homesickness, loneliness and the strange tongue.

They had hoped to be back home in time for Christmas festivities but yelped their displeasure and decided on a hunger strike when Mr. McFaul informed them the flights would leave Dec. 11, 26 and 30. The schedules will stand despite the hunger strike, he said.

The 35 children in the group had dinner as usual, but the adults staunchly avoided the dining hall, many preferring to stand in other parts of the building and yell.

Charles Keglevich, secretary of the Quebec Committee for Hungarian Relief, Incorporated, said in Montreal many refugees feel "just like dumb people" because of language difficulties. "They are absolutely lost. They feel neglected."

Roman Nobles Drug Addicts; Sent to Jail

ROME (AP)—Three young Italian noblemen were sentenced to prison today at the end of Rome's most sensational narcotics trial in years.

Twenty-four other defendants were fined or sent to jail and seven were acquitted.

Prince Giuseppe Pignatelli, of Rome and Mexico City, a member of one of Italy's most prominent aristocratic families, was given two years. Duke Augusto Torlonia, reported recovering from an illness in Spain, was sentenced in absentia to two years and two months. Marquis Emmanuel de Seta, a Sicilian aristocrat and Italian war hero, got two years and three months.

All were charged with possessing and using cocaine.

Therapist Dies After Mishap; Driver Charged

TORONTO (CP)—Alexander Dobbie, 65, a therapist from Winnipeg, died en route to hospital Monday night after he was struck by a car.

Dobbie was crossing Highway 11 25 miles north of here when he was hit by a car driven by Robert Dowling, 21, of Oak Ridges. Dowling was charged with criminal negligence.

Dobbie, who specialized in treatment of such ailments as lumbago, sciatica and neuralgia, had been visiting Toronto at the request of a patient.

Assembly Action Called 'Illegitimate' by Reds

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—Prince Van Waitayakon of Thailand reported today that both Russia and Hungary flatly refused to co-operate with him as the United Nations' special investigator of last year's Hungarian revolt.

Wan was named by the General Assembly, in a 60-10 vote on Sept. 13, as its special representative to seek Soviet and Hungarian compliance with the world parliament's repeated demands that Russian troops be withdrawn and free elections held in Hungary.

He reported the Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko rebuffed him by saying the issue did not concern the Kremlin and that he would not discuss the "illegitimate" Assembly action on Hungary.

REFUSED QUESTIONS

He said the Hungarian regime even refused to accept a written list of questions and informed him it would not "negotiate on a matter which was an internal affair of Hungary."

"I cannot believe," Wan said in a report prepared for the Assembly, "that the Hungarian and Soviet governments will remain insensible to the voice of world opinion and the conscience of mankind which continues to make an insistent and righteous appeal for the freedom of the Hungarian people."

Wan said he approached Hungarian Foreign Minister Imre Horvath Oct. 10 and asked "more lenient treatment of prisoners, of persons detained in concentration camps, and of persons awaiting trial and for due judicial process in trials."

He also asked for admission of students to universities without discrimination and for an amnesty for political offenders. Horvath replied that these were matters for the Hungarian regime to determine but "Finally, he said that if I wanted information, he would supply the information," Wan reported.

Horvath left for Budapest Oct. 22 and Nov. 15 Horvath's deputy, Endre Sik, told Wan his chief had instructed him "not to accept the memorandum of questions from me."

"On Dec. 2, 1957," Wan concluded, "he (Sik) informed me that his government confirmed its former attitude that it would not negotiate on a matter which was an internal affair of Hungary and that, therefore, he could not accept my memorandum of questions."

Wan was president of the last General Assembly session and is foreign minister of Thailand.

U.S. DEFENCE CHIEF VISITS WEST EUROPE

BERLIN (UP)—U.S. Defence Secretary Neil McElroy arrived today for a first hand look at the free world's advance post in Berlin—a trip hailed by West Berliners as proof the United States will stand by its pledges to defend West Europe against new Soviet weapons.

FAMILY OKAY TOO LATE

Bullets End Romance Of Princess, Suitor

SHIMODA, Japan (UP)—Bodies of a 19-year-old Manchurian princess and her Japanese sweetheart were found today on a mountainside where they committed suicide because her titled family forbade their marriage.

The princess was Pu Hui-Sheng, a vivacious coed and the niece of Henry Pu Yi, the Japanese puppet emperor of Manchukuo (Manchuria). Her lover was Takemichi Okubo, son of a Japanese railway executive and a man her relatives said was "not a proper person to associate with you."

They were found shot to death, the pistol still in Okubo's hand. They were found only a few hours after Hui-Sheng's mother relented and gave them permission to wed.

IT'S ALL COUGH-FIGHTING MEDICATION

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE'S

NYLON TRICOT

For longer wear in NO-IRON SHIRTS!



It Lasts Longer BECAUSE
...IT'S NYLON

It Drapes Beautifully BECAUSE
...IT'S NYLON

\$9.95

A quality product selected by DU PONT as a TV feature on their program "FATHER KNOWS BEST"



THE B.V.D. COMPANY LIMITED, MONTREAL

Wiser's DELUXE

A SUPERB WHISKY IN A SMART DECANTER



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

2 Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, DEC. 10, 1957

Kitimat Power Given Boost By Diesel Unit

Smelter Remains Closed for Week

KITIMAT, B.C. (CP)—This north-coast British Columbia company town today received a much needed power boost with the arrival of a 1,000-kilowatt rail-mounted diesel generator promised by the B.C. Power Commission.

Aluminum Company of Canada officials say the generator will be used to increase the supply of electricity for homes and services, not for operation of the company's smelter.

Power was cut off early Sunday by a landslide 20 miles from here. It has been only partially restored.

The unit left Williams Lake, B.C., Monday by Pacific Great Eastern Railway. At Prince George it was transferred to a Canadian National Railway train for delivery to Kitimat.

The furnaces which produce aluminum ingots in the smelter froze over eight hours after the power break. Alcan officials say it will be at least a week before full production is resumed.

The company employs about 3,000 workers here and at the hydro generating station at Kemano.

Car Falls 30 Ft.; 2 Killed, 2 Hurt

ABBOTSFORD (CP)—Two men were killed and two women severely injured in an auto accident near here early today.

Names were withheld by Matsqui municipal police. All four persons were believed to have been Indians from Port Douglas, on Harrison Lake.

The car was reported to have left the road and plunged down a 30-foot embankment four miles east of Abbotsford, throwing all four occupants out.

Sun 'Caged' by Britons

LONDON (Reuters)—The New Chronicle says British scientists have "caged the sun" by harnessing heat from the fiercest fire ever known.

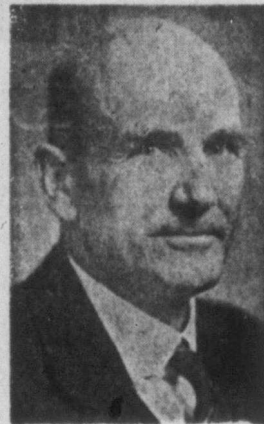
The New Chronicle says after eight years' research Britain's Harwell atomic research station has produced a "man-made sun."

The experiments have used a machine called "Zeta" standing for Zero Energy Thermonuclear Assembly. Zeta controls reactions which obtain energy by fusion of gasses.

Zeta is a glass doughnut surrounded by magnets and filled with hydrogen gas, the newspaper says.

The paper says the scientists are "gagged" from revealing details of the work "until America gives the word."

Victoria Prayer Group
Underdominational
HEALING STUDIES
Wednesday, December 11
Cathedral Memorial Hall
1 P.M.
OPEN TO ALL



REEVE A. C. WURTELE

He Stands For:

1. Continuation of the Council policy of the practical and progressive development of Esquimalt.
2. Friendly co-operative action in municipal matters affecting Greater Victoria.
3. Sound administration by the Reeve and Council.

PLEASE VOTE

IN ESQUIMALT

RE-ELECT

REEVE

WURTELE

ELECTION DAY
DEC. 12

POLLS

- Section One — Municipal Hall
 - Section Two — 855 Craigflower Rd.
- For Transportation
Phone 2-3498



WONDERFUL
IN COFFEE!



She makes a thousand dates

She's a member of TCA's reservations staff. Her job is to do everything possible to get you on the flight you prefer, to give you a pleasant start to your journey. Whether you make your enquiry by telephone or come to a ticket counter, you're dealing with someone who knows air travel intimately, who will make every effort to fulfill your wishes.

Month by month, more and more people go places by TCA. This month, for instance, TCA reservations offices will handle almost a million telephone calls. To meet the challenge, more reservations staff are being trained, streamlined electronic systems being devised. The object — to give you still better service, to get you smoothly on your way. Have a good trip!



TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES

ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREAT AIRLINES

'I Already Got a Book'

A LITTLE unkindly, my friends who graduated in arts tell the story of the boy who went to UBC to study science.

On his first day there he was taken on a familiarization tour of the campus. His guide pointed out the various buildings to him and explained their purposes.

"What's that?" asked the science student, indicating an impressive building.

"That's the library," came back the reply.

"What's it for?" asked the student.

"That's where they keep books," his guide answered. The explanation seemed to strike no spark.

"Aren't you interested?" asked the guide.

"Nope," the science student replied. "I already got a book."

The story is a bit unjust. I know science students who can and do read.

A fair number of graduates who own their homes in Victoria will, I'm sure, be voting for the library by-law on Thursday. So will every other qualified voter who recognizes the importance of a library—a top-notch library—to the community.

It's unfortunate that all the other municipalities in Greater Victoria haven't made provision for a vote on a library agreement at the same time. The issue should have been cut and dried at the polls this month.

JUST PUT OFF

It's one of those things that didn't need immediate action at the first of this year. So, I guess, the councils put it off, intending to get around to it later. Finally they realized they'd put it off so long they couldn't act this year—would have to stand it over to next.

Municipal councils have a way of doing that without quite realizing what their lethargy means to other people.

The purpose of the by-law is to tie together the present year-to-year operation of the library for a 13-year term and to assure the outside municipalities voting powers on the board which they now lack.

As far as the library itself is concerned,

the longer term is essential if the board and staff are to get ahead with their planning.

If you'd forgive me for being repetitious, I'd like to say once again that Greater Victoria has had such good library service that it's taken for granted. But the people who give it—and who organize things to meet a community's growing needs, or a growing community's needs, whichever you like—could do a lot better job if they knew they could look ahead a few years with no changes in the library agreement.

There's more to running a library than passing books out over the counter, properly stamped, and putting them back on the shelves when they're returned. The job, as it is done today, calls for an intelligent anticipation of the public's wants and requirements. That's why this day-to-day operation hampers the progressive planning that should be done now.

DON'T HOLD YOUR BREATH

If you expect an H-bomb to land in your backyard any moment now, you don't need to worry about the library or about anything else. But grim as the outlook may seem on occasions, nobody's going to hold his breath waiting for the big explosion.

On the other hand, if you're impressed with the history of recent years and the continually expanding leisure given to people, maybe you'd better think a little harder about libraries and library service.

More and more people are finding more and more time on their hands. They can use it to devote themselves to television if they want, but television by itself won't fill up the void.

Noel Coward was trying to make the point on Ed Sullivan's program last Sunday night. He wanted to know what's going to happen to the children, when nobody ever grows up.

Reading books out of the library isn't going to provide the whole answer. But it will do a lot to help if there's anything in the argument that "Reading maketh a full man." Maybe more of us ought to try it.

The facilities are there at the library and the library can make them better by a little long-term planning. That depends on the willingness of the people to vote for the by-law in the city Thursday and in adjacent municipalities when it is put up in them.



'SAVING' NOT 'SHORTFALL'

Tories Revamp Spending Style

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Under the Progressive Conservative government, the defence department is discarding the term "shortfall." It is being replaced by "saving."

The Liberals are disputing the change in terminology but, at the same time, may be kicking themselves for not making the alteration themselves.

"Shortfall," in essence, means underspending, for whatever reason. For example, the government asks Parliament for \$50,000,000 for naval ships. The defence department spends \$40,000,000 of this amount. The \$10,000,000 difference is "shortfall."

Defence Minister G. R. Pearkes and William Benidickson (L-Kenora-Rainy River), former parliamentary assistant for the finance department, have already got into a Commons row over this. More skirmishes appear in prospect as the Commons intensifies its pre-Christmas study of spending estimates for the various government departments.

Last week in the Commons, Mr. Pearkes said the estimated amount for defence department administration was \$3,745,000 in the 1957-58 fiscal year. The estimate was prepared by the former Liberal administration.

Mr. Benidickson contended that it wasn't a saving at all but merely a "shortfall." Traditionally, the defence department in the post-war years has never spent the full amount allotted to it by Parliament.

At the urging of Mr. Benidickson, the defence minister said the estimate for the department's administration in the 1956-57 fiscal year was \$3,595,000 of which \$531,254 was not spent.

SMALLER SHORTFALL

Mr. Benidickson said in that case, the Liberal government had a shortfall of \$531,254 on an estimate of \$3,595,000 in

1956-57 and the new government had a smaller shortfall of \$380,000 on a bigger estimate of \$3,745,000 in 1957-58.

Mr. Pearkes said there were salary increases to take care of but that he still planned to save \$380,000.

Mr. Benidickson: "Not save \$380,000."

Mr. Pearkes: "Not spend \$380,000."

There the matter ended — for the time being. It is almost certain to come up in the Commons again because James Sinclair, Liberal finance critic, and other Opposition members have challenged Finance Minister Donald Fleming to produce examples of his announced "substantial savings."

VOTE YES

Thursday, December 12th

on the

"LIBRARY AGREEMENT BY-LAWS"

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Analysts Unscientific

Dr. Walter C. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic, and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation

Much of Freudian psychology and analytic theory is based on the unprovable theory that an infant, and even a fetus in the womb, can be so injured emotionally as to be in trouble for the rest of his days. Here in front of me is a big book filled with the author's convictions as to the psychic injuries that are done to the fetus in his mother's womb. Elsewhere, I find much literature on the psychic injuries supposedly suffered by infants as they are being born. I keep reading in the analytic literature about people who, because they love a warm bath, must be anxious to get back to their old enjoyment of warmth and security in their mother's womb!

I think most physicians, if they could stand reading much of this literature would laugh it to scorn as stupid and unbelievable. Certainly, these theories can never be proved, and hence they have no place in science. What is sad is so many laymen, reading this stuff everywhere, have come to accept it as scientific. Now, to my great joy, I read that Dr. Roy Grinker, a leader in this field, says that it is not scientific. He says it might come to be if the analysts would reform!

Because of the great prominence of these theories in modern thought, I have long been reading everything I could find on what the brain of a fetus or a new-born infant or even a year-old infant is like, and conceivably could do. Any mother who has watched her new-born infant develop in the first few weeks and months of life must have realized that the development of his little brain was anything but completed at his birth. At first it can only cry, suck and kick. Only gradually does the brain develop with the passage of time. The small child's brain is so poorly developed that few of us adults can remember anything before the age of four years, which fact alone should have somewhat discouraged the analysts from spinning their many weird theories.

Experts with the electroencephalograph, which records the tiny electric currents that are constantly being formed in the brain, tell me that before the age of three or four, the records are not at all those of an adult. In fact, according to Dr. W. Grey Walter, the records are not definitely adult until the child is 10 or 11. We know that the new-born infant hasn't much function in his eyes, and

he cannot control his fingers or arms. It is a long while before he can reach out and grab what he wants to get. Anyone interested to see how an infant's brain grows from week to week should read a summary of the remarkable studies published by Dr. Gesell, of Yale.

No one can read his books without realizing that the little brain, during the first few weeks, is markedly undeveloped as compared with the brain of a child of one year, four years or 10 years.

I was just reading the abstract of a report given recently by Dr. J. P. Scott of the R. B. Jackson Laboratory, of Bar Harbor, Maine. He has been studying the reactions of puppies in their first few weeks of life—their reaction to the environment. He says that when the puppies are born, their nervous system is still so poorly developed that it cannot be much influenced by anyone. Although it is true that babies are not puppies, he thinks the same facts probably hold true for them; and this I would expect. During the first three weeks, the puppies' brains are so undeveloped that it is doubtful if anyone could produce any psychological damage in them.

For the first three weeks, the puppy is concerned almost entirely with his mother. His only concern is with food. After three weeks his brain has developed enough so that he can pay some attention to his litter-mates and the world about him. It seems to me that those of us are not psychoanalysts should pay much attention to scientific studies like this, and little attention to the very improbable theorizing of men who surely do not think or behave like scientists.

X-RAY TREATMENT

At the recent meeting of radiologists at Quebec City, Dr. Ruth J. Guttman said it is worthwhile to treat people with inoperable cancer of the lung by means of powerful X-rays. Some of the patients are made more comfortable; their cough and pain disappear, and some apparently have been kept alive for a number of months. Four out of 144 have survived for more than four years.

CANCER AND OBESITY

Dr. Samuel H. Waxler of Stanford University found that in a certain breed of mice 35 per cent got cancer of the breast. When these mice were made obese, 62 per cent of them would get cancer of the breast. Also, the fat ones got it in 252 days, instead of 333 days, as in the case of the thin ones. What can be cheering to many a stout woman is the fact that fattening of the mice did not induce the production of cancer in animals lacking a factor which produces cancer.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1957 — 2,269.0 hrs.
Last year — 2,238.5 hrs.
Precip. to date — 18.88 ins.
Last year — 28.71 ins.

SYNOPSIS—A ridge of high pressure over B.C. will give mostly sunny skies to the province today. A storm area off shore will continue to give strong winds, and some rain to the far northern coast but elsewhere the weather will be dry.

On Wednesday the high-pressure area will shift eastward to the prairies and the weakened Pacific disturbance will near the coast. This will bring increasing cloudiness to the western part of the province with some coastal showers later in the day. Temperatures will remain milder than normal.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Sunny and mild to day. Mostly cloudy Wednesday

day with a few showers beginning toward evening. Continuing mild. Winds northeasterly

15, occasionally reaching 20 during daytime. Low tonight and high Wednesday 45 and 52.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Fog in low areas around Van-

couver lifting this morning with some patches forming again tonight. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a few showers beginning toward evening. Continuing mild. Winds light becoming easterly 15 Wednesday afternoon. Low tonight and high Wednesday 45 and 52; Nanaimo 32 and 52.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Precip.

Victoria — 45 52 —

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria — 47 55 3.19

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Montreal — 17 22 .21

Ottawa — 15 22 —

Toronto — 25 33 —

Port Arthur — 1 38 .24

Winnipeg — 9 38 .03

Regina — 1 38 —

Saskatoon — 7 37 —

Medicine Hat — 15 56 .04

Lethbridge — 7 57 .19

Calgary — 7 55 .15

Edmonton — 11 37 .01

Kamloops — 27 46 —
Penticton — 29 49 —
Vancouver — 36 56 —
Kimberley — 29 48 —
Prince Rupert — 31 45 —
Prince George — 12 34 —
Fort St. John — 12 36 —
Whitehorse — 6 22 —
Seattle — 35 49 —
Portland — 33 38 —
Chicago — 30 35 —
San Francisco — 40 56 —
Los Angeles — 58 85 —
New York — 38 44 .48

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday
Sunrise — 7:56 Sunset — 16:18

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

High Water Low Water

10 8:07 9:21 10 8:07 9:21

11 8:28 9:21 11 8:28 9:21

12 8:59 9:21 12 8:59 9:21

13 9:30 9:21 13 9:30 9:21

14 9:40 9:21 14 9:40 9:21

15 9:51 9:21 15 9:51 9:21

16 10:02 9:21 16 10:02 9:21

17 10:13 9:21 17 10:13 9:21

18 10:24 9:21 18 10:24 9:21

19 10:35 9:21 19 10:35 9:21

20 10:46 9:21 20 10:46 9:21

21 10:57 9:21 21 10:57 9:21

22 11:08 9:21 22 11:08 9:21

23 11:19 9:21 23 11:19 9:21

24 11:30 9:21 24 11:30 9:21

25 11:41 9:21 25 11:41 9:21

26 11:52 9:21 26 11:52 9:21

27 12:03 9:21 27 12:03 9:21

28 12:14 9:21 28 12:14 9:21

CHEF'S LUNCHEON
WED., 11:30 to 2
Baked Short Ribs
or Chicken Salad, \$1.00
complete
Colonial Dining Room
James Bay Hotel 770 Geor. St.

Freak Accident Fatal to Man

LOS ANGELES (CP) — A man trimming a palm tree in a cemetery was suffocated when a mass of palm fronds slipped down the trunk of the tree and completely enveloped him.

The body of Melchor Vargas, 30, was found Monday 40 feet up the tree, still fastened in his safety belt.

Say "Merry Christmas" with Gillette Gifts on Cards



• Here's something brand new for Christmas. Welcome gifts for any man. Gay holiday greeting cards hold Gillette Blue Blades and Super-Speed Razor Sets, priced from 50¢ to \$1.29. Ideal to place on tree or in a man's Christmas stocking. A nearby store has them. Remember — the man who has everything shaves every day.

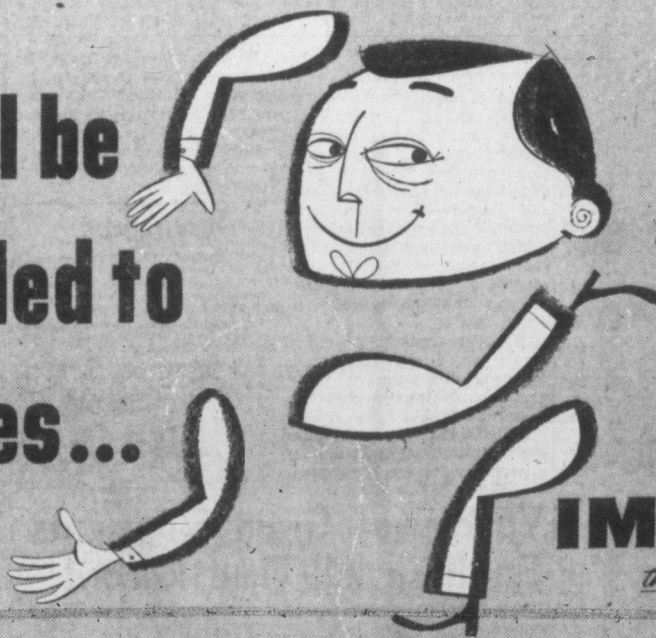
• Gillette Super-Speed Razor, with Blue Blade dispenser, travel case and greeting card — \$1.29

Another Gift Idea!

• A Christmas wrapped carton of Gillette Blue Blades in handy dispensers will provide a world of shaving ease and comfort for months to come.

50 Blade Carton \$2.50 — 100 Blade Carton \$5.00

you'll be
thrilled to
pieces...



with the money
you save
regularly at

IMPERIAL
the BANK that service built

UBC Fund Headquarters Will Be at 850 Gordon

University of B.C. Development Fund will establish offices for its January drive at 850 Gordon St., it was announced today.

Office space was acquired through Ker & Stephenson Ltd. and was donated for the drive by the lessees, the Underwriters' Adjustment Bureau.

Mrs. Joan Ash will act as

secretary for the Fund in Victoria and will assume her duties Jan. 2.

Furnishings for the office have been donated to the UBC group by Morris Greene of Capital Iron and Metals.

The Alumni drive starts in Victoria Jan. 3 with a keynote dinner at the Empress hotel, to be addressed by Chancellor A. E. (Dal) Grauer.



... HERE
AND THERE ...
With NORMAN CRIBBENS

Dancing on the stage at the Royal Theatre is a chance that comes rarely to a man in the staid forties.

I confess I seized this last chance when a glamorous young dancer in the Kiwanis Pageant of Stars tripped down from the boards last night and invited a member of the audience (myself) to

join in a frisky polka behind the footlights.

The family was scandalized when I accepted—yet it was tremendous, breath-taking fun. My only concern is that among all those slim young dancers on the stage (with a "clump, clump, clump" and a "clump, clump, clump") I must have looked like a gallant but unwieldy cart horse.

Hugh Stephen, president of Victoria Chamber of Commerce, tells of a dog food manufacturer who called a conference of his salesmen and said:

"Most people know our dog food is as good as any in North America. Why aren't they buying more of it?"

To which a junior salesman at the back of the room replied:

"Mebbe the dogs don't like it!"

Just three days ago pretty, red-haired Frances Jeffs waved farewell to the little seaside hamlet of Rustington, Sussex, she had known since early childhood.

Today—two oceans distant—17-year-old Frances is strolling the streets of Victoria, a city she heard of only in letters from her father, Russ.

F. A. H. Carbery, Victoria representative of the Dominion Life Assurance Company, is off to Waterloo, Ont., to present the results of a triumphant sales campaign to Alfred S. Upton, president.

Mr. Carbery was selected from the company's representatives across Canada because he exceeded his quota by a record-smashing 404.1 per cent.

This admits him as a regular member of the company's top production club.

A Hillside barber is worried about an old customer who came into his shop last week and said: "I only need a shave. My wife cuts my hair

now—what do you think of it?"

"I didn't like to tell him," the barber said. "He might have thought I was prejudiced."

Sign in a TV repair shop on Douglas: "The customer is NOT always right, but we do our best to let him think he is."

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Provincial archivist Willard Ireland will speak on "1858 to 1958, a Century to Celebrate" to members of the YMCA So-Ed Club in the Mural Room of the YMCA at 8 p.m.

The Victoria Natural History Society meets in the Provincial Museum at 8 tonight.

Professor Lewis J. Clark of Victoria College will give a talk on plants and plant life illustrated by colored slides.

The Victoria Electric Club will hold its Christmas dinner Wednesday night at 6.30 in the Monterey Restaurant.

Tickets will be available at the door and dinner will start at 7.15.

No action "whatever" will be taken by the Canadian Labor Congress on a request from the Bamberton cement workers' union urging all Canadian sections of international unions to break away from U.S. affiliation and form all-Canadian organizations, Victoria Labor Council has been informed by letter.

Esquimalt shops will be permitted to remain open, to 10 p.m. from Dec. 16 to 24.

Extension of hours for pre-Christmas shopping was authorized Monday night by Esquimalt council. It does not apply, the resolution stressed, to Sunday, Dec. 22, when regular hours will remain in effect.

The 20th annual concert of the Victoria Drill Team will be held at the Club Sirocco at 8 p.m., Wednesday.

Ian Ross will present the Butcher trophy to the team member who has won the most points for efficiency and attendance during the year. The concert is open to the public.

It will be left up to individual Oak Bay merchants whether they want to remain open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. between December 18 and 24, Oak Bay Board of Trade decided Monday.

The move was left to the merchants because of confusion regarding legality of the late hours. No firm stand was taken by the board.

Next board meeting will be January 14.

Tribute was paid retiring Oak Bay councillor J. V. "Johnny" Johnson by Reeve Fred Norris at a public meeting Monday in the municipal hall.

He said "Johnny has given the municipality 23 years' service on council, service which has been invaluable. No one has given more to this community."

The 80 persons present clapped strongly.

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—In a magazine I read of a stretch of water known as the "zone of silence" and since no sound can penetrate it and warn of dangerous reefs, the ocean floor is studded with ships. Is this true?

A.—Partially true. The zone is supposed to be this side of Race Rocks, and years ago two or three ships were wrecked there as the fog horn couldn't be heard. However, the fog horn was raised close to 30 feet more than 20 years ago and there has been no real trouble since. Inability to hear the horn was believed caused by some unexplained freak wind around the rocks. The zone of silence did, however, definitely exist.

Anyone wishing a question answered by the Times, should send it to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times," and will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

Lighthouse Tender Takes Off On Island 'Santa Claus' Trip

The lighthouse tender CGS Sir James Douglas sailed from Victoria Monday on her annual "Santa Claus" voyage around Vancouver Island.

In addition to regular supplies for lighthouses and equipment to service navigation aids, the ship carries a festive cargo of Christmas trees, gifts, personal supplies and seasonal mail.

While main calls will be at lighthouses, the Sir James Douglas will also deliver Christmas cheer to other department of transport stations, including the marine radio stations at

Pagena and Estevan Point, and the lifeboat stations at Tofino and Bamfield.

The two most remote light stations to be visited are Quatsino, near the northwest tip of Vancouver Island, and Pine Island in Queen Charlotte Strait.

Two-week voyage The Sir James Douglas will circumnavigate the island on her Christmas cruise, which is expected to take about two weeks, depending on weather conditions.

Another Department of Trans-

CHEST SHORT BY \$37,000; STILL TRYING

Greater Victoria Community Chest took another leap at its \$251,717 goal today, but fell short by \$37,000.

Collection total at noon was \$214,787.

Donations may be sent to chest headquarters, Spencerhouse, or left at collection centres in Woodward's Stores Ltd., T. Eaton Co. Ltd., or Hudson's Bay Company.

30 Days Jail For Salesman Who Kept Cash

A Victoria building supply estimator-salesman was sentenced in city police court today to 30 days in jail for theft of \$121.68 in materials from his employer Aug. 31.

A plea of guilty was entered by E. Stanley Dixon, 1845 Quamichan, former employee of Builder's Cash and Door Ltd., 350 Garbally.

It was charged Dixon took an order on certain work and accepted payment without turning in statements for materials used.

TOOK ADVANTAGE

Magistrate H. C. Hall said, "The difficulty in this is one I cannot overlook. It is that you, Dixon, took advantage of your position of trust with the company to steal building materials."

Defence counsel Alan Bigelow had suggested a fine might be sufficient punishment in view of the fact his client had already spent six days in jail awaiting completion of a probation report and sentence.

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

Esquimalt Golden Age Club: 2 p.m., Fraser St. Hall.

Engineering Institute of Canada, Vancouver Island Branch: 8 p.m., Pacific Club. Guest is Commodore A. C. M. Davy, Western Field Secretary, Elections.

Thermopylae Club: 2 p.m., Akron Hall, 1400 Broad St.

RAW MATERIAL FOR POWER

More electricity for power-hungry Vancouver Island may come from swift-flowing Homathko River on mainland. B.C. Power Commission started surveys of hydro potential of rugged area

in 1955, this year completed triangulation survey of Homathko, Southgate, Chilko and Taseko River systems. High-voltage transmission lines would bring power to Island.

Lawyer Named Assistant Clerk To Legislature

George MacMinn, 1970 Fort, today was appointed assistant clerk of the provincial legislative assembly.

He takes over the post formerly held by Gerald Cross, who now will devote his full time to the job of legislative counsel in the attorney-general's department.

Mr. MacMinn, who will continue his private law practice when the legislature is not in session, will work with law clerk Ian Horne and clerk of the House, E. K. DeBeck.

Geese Scarce As Newcomers Boost Demand

If its goose you want for Christmas, place your order early because there may not be enough to go around this month.

This advice comes from Victoria dealers who explained that the domestic goose, which for a long time has been of restricted commercial value, has suddenly become a "wanted" bird on B.C. markets.

It's all due, they said, to European immigrants, who are accustomed to having the plump bird for Christmas instead of turkey.

"The demand for geese is expected to be so heavy that we may have to bring in some birds from other provinces," said one dealer. "A year ago there was no such demand."

WIDE DISPARITY

B.C.'s total goose production is about 60,000 pounds, insignificant compared to turkey. The turkey production for the province is over 5,000,000 pounds. Goose is expected to sell at 58 or 60 cents a pound for undressed birds.

Dealers said when immigrants first arrive here they usually ask for geese on festive occasions. But not for long, because they soon find out there is more meat on a turkey.

The reason geese is so popular in Europe is because the bird is a part of every farm. Flocks of geese are used to trim the lawn and clean the orchards of weeds. Their eggs also are eaten.

Civil Servants To Join Labor Council

Victoria civil servants decided Monday night to align themselves with the Victoria Labor Council.

At a meeting of the local branch of the B.C. Government Employees' Association, 100 members voted 83-25 in favor of the move.

The branch has a total membership of 2,500, and will become the strongest member of the VLC, with 15 delegates.

The association is already affiliated with the Canadian Labor Congress, and the Vancouver branch has been a member of the Vancouver Labor Council for some time.

HAILED

Robert Barrie, VLC president, hailed the decision.

"That is wonderful news," he said. "It is something we have looked forward to for a long, long time."

A. W. Toone, secretary-treasurer, said the move will put the council "in a position to represent more clearly the workers of Victoria."

Police Mistake Closes Garages

No Request For Mediation, Says Bennett

But Ready to Meet Pulp Strike Sides

Premier Bennett said today he has received no request from either union or management to intervene in the strike of B.C. pulp and paper workers.

He indicated he was ready to meet with either side or both if asked.

"Any time they want to see me, I'll be glad to see them," he said.

Opposition leader Robert Strachan wrote to the premier Monday urging him to try to get the two sides together and end the month-old strike of some 6,000 workers.

STAND REAFFIRMED

Members of the Port Alberni and District Chamber of Commerce have reaffirmed their stand in asking for government intervention in the strike.

The local chamber failed to win support of the Associated Chambers of Vancouver Island, however, for its resolution asking the department of labor to take steps to end the strike.

It was suggested that the matter was not one for Chamber of Commerce action. Meanwhile about 1,200 tons of pulp, stored in sheds at the Port Alberni assembly dock prior to the beginning of the pulp and paper industry strike, has been declared "hot" by the union.

A picket line has been established at the sheds but no interference has come from longshoremen who are loading other cargo.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Mirimachi returns 3.30 p.m. Friday.

Ontario left 10.00 a.m. today returns 2 p.m. Dec. 20.

Fraser leaves 10 a.m. Friday returns 2 p.m. Dec. 20.

Commissioners

Appointments of police commissioners in municipalities throughout the province were made today by the cabinet.

They include William John Hamilton, Victoria; George Stanley Eden, Saanich; Antony Mollett, Esquimalt; George Murdoch, Oak Bay; and Cyril A. Dadds, Central Saanich.

Red-Faced Officials Admit to Slipup

Police action forced closure of several Victoria service stations in error last Friday night, it was learned today.

At least four dealers on Hillside and Douglas have filed complaints at City Hall.

They said they were ordered to close while customers were at their pumps waiting for service.

They claim they were needlessly embarrassed.

Mayor Percy Scurrell explained today although the new city service station closing by-law requires all dealers to adopt either a 24-hour opening policy or close at 6 p.m., the closure does not apply on Friday evenings.

The service stations enjoy the same privilege as stores in remaining open until 9 p.m. on that one night.

He said the police acted on complaints laid by service station operators who have undertaken to provide the 24-hour service.

"It was just an honest mistake. We all make mistakes," said the mayor.

Speaking as chairman of the police commission, he said the police would be required also to enforce the shop closing regulations as they affect corner stores and downtown stores, if complaints are laid charging violation of the Municipal Act.

Since July 1, corner stores have been unable to sell most of their goods after 6 p.m. Though some charges have been laid in Saanich, the police have not clamped down in Victoria.

Only goods which may legally be sold after 6 p.m. are tobacco, confectionery, magazines, fresh fruit, fresh vegetables, dairy and bakery products, etc.

City council did not pass such a resolution, but did go on record as being in support of the special evening shopping.

HOUSING FOR AGED

Carpenters' Union Boosts Fund \$1,000

A \$1,000 boost was voted Monday night by local carpenters to send the Victoria Labor Council fund for a senior citizens' housing development with in reach of the \$5,000 mark.

The donation—close to \$2 from each member of Local 1598, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America—brings the recently opened fund to a total of \$4,340.

Victoria Labor Council has its sights on raising a \$10,000 "stake" before New Year's Day for the Senior Citizens' Housing Society as its centennial year project.

The money is needed by the society to qualify for a provincial grant of \$33,300 and a large Central Housing and Mortgage Corporation loan before it can build its projected \$100,000 low-rent development.

Union members throughout the city are being asked for a \$1 donation to raise the money.

The council opened the drive last month when the Senior Citizens' Housing Society ran into difficulties in trying to raise the sum. Previously, the council had sponsored the society as a first step in helping it obtain provincial government promises of a grant.

Official Circles Speculate Where Queen Mother Stays

Official circles are wondering where Queen Mother Elizabeth will stay on her second visit to Vancouver in 18½ years.

No official word has been received yet to indicate where she will spend the night on her Jan. 28 stopover in Vancouver during a flight to New Zealand.

AT ROSS HOME?

Speculation is that she may stay in "Belmont"—Vancouver home of Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross—or the Hotel Vancouver. However, the guessing game is complicated by the fact that, as Queen Mother, protocol is relaxed and she could stay at the home of a personal friend.

If she chooses the Hotel Vancouver, she undoubtedly will be accommodated in the Royal Suite on the 14th floor where she and the late King George VI rested when they visited the city May 29 during the 1939 Royal Tour.

CONTRAST

Her stopover will be in sharp contrast to the scenes of almost two decades ago as the intervening years have wrought many changes, from the growth of Vancouver to the death of her husband.

In that pre-war visit, the royal couple were greeted by huge crowds, including 50,000 Americans alone.

Although there won't be the same crowds next month, with a clear moon she will be able

to see again the mountains on the north shore that attracted her interest so much she pointed them out to the King several times during the 51-mile-long processional tour of the city.

This time Honolulu, not Victoria, will be her next stop as she continues her journey for a two-week visit in New Zealand beginning Feb. 1.



VANCOUVER ISLAND WINNERS of a B.C. Pulp and Paper essay contest were two Esquimalt High School students, Lovisa MacKay (left), 17, of 1134 Munro, won \$100 first prize, and Marilyn Tate, 15, of 886 Hatham, \$50 second prize. Lovisa is in Grade 12, Marilyn in Grade 11. (Times Photo.)





SHOPPING GUIDE

Stockings Hung by Fireside Need Real Goodies in Toes

By PENNY SAVER

"The stockings were hung by the chimney with care, filled with goodies so pretty and rare." Yes, there are many little trinkets and toys to fill the kiddie stockings on Christmas eve. And when I say "rare," I mean international items imported from the European countries that have never been here before!

A tam o' shanter sits atop his head, and his eyes are cast up as if to express a feeling that "This is really too much!" He's a wee Scottish terrier made in Italy, of all things, of fluffy down, he stands four inches high, at \$3.98. A lovely gift for children of any age... amusing too!

Doll-collectors and children alike would love to own a doll handmade in Italy. These lovely creatures (they're almost human at first glance) are six or seven inches high and come in the traditional dress of their country. There are Spanish, Dutch, Italian and South American dolls in the collection at the

exceedingly low price of 98 cents each!

For the older girl who might hang her stocking up I've discovered gloves of pure wool in a long, long length. Red, black, white and blue are in the collection, and they're studded with pearls and rhinestones... at \$1.49.

Esquimalt Bazaar Makes Sum of \$537

In the attractively decorated church hall, the Woman's Association of Esquimalt United Church recently held its annual Christmas bazaar.

A sum of approximately \$537 was realized.

Mrs. J. Willock, acting-president of the W.A., welcomed guests and introduced Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, who officially declared the bazaar open. Pretty little "Candy" Owens presented Mrs. Bennett with an arm bouquet of bronze and gold chrysanthemums.

Mrs. R. H. Irwin and Mrs. A. Crouch were co-conveners for the tea and were assisted in the serving by Mrs. A. Wise, Mrs. A. Howell, Mrs. R. Reeve, Mrs. D. G. McLaren and Mrs. W. Halmanson.

Mrs. L. P. McAllister prepared the tea. Mrs. W. Thompson and Mrs. R. M. Robertson were in charge of tea tickets. Men from the AOTS Club assisted in the kitchen.

Stall conveners were: Fancy work, Mrs. R. Marshall; aprons, Mrs. H. W. Thomas; \$1 and under, Mrs. T. C. Plume; Christmas cards and wrappings, Mrs. G. Stancombe and Mrs. R. Cartwright; home cooking, Mrs. G. Fulmer; parcel post, Mrs. F. Phillips; attic treasures, Mrs. M. Walker; Christmas decorations, Mrs. S. Jensen; nylons, Mrs. E. Loughlean; candy and TV tidbits, Mrs. J. Owens and CGIT girls; AOTS Men's Club, nuts and pop, convened by Lieut. Cmdr. C. W. Montgomery; nursery, Mrs. H. L. Houghton and Mrs. D. Ferguson; hall decorating, Mrs. S. Jensen. General convener was Mrs. J. Willock.

Orange Hall building committee, Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street, Thursday, 8 p.m.



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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Two Methods to Remove Excess Hair Permanently

For a few days now I am bringing you some of the latest information about superfluous hair and what to do about it. Many women are puzzled by the fact that there are two methods of removing hair permanently, by electrolysis and by the newer radiomatic or short wave method. I thought you might like to know what the difference is between these two techniques.

Originally, one needle was used in electrolysis. Later the multiple needle process was invented. In both the single and the multiple needle process a tiny amount of negative galvanic electricity is applied to the papilla (which feeds the hair root) to destroy it. This galvanic method is highly successful but it is slow as compared to the short wave technique. It requires from 50 seconds to three minutes to destroy each papilla and therefore only a small area can be treated at one sitting.

A single needle is used in the radiomatic or short wave method. However, this newer way is much faster since it takes only a small fraction of one second to dissolve each papilla. It also has an added advantage since it has an electronic timing device which shuts the current off automatically and therefore eliminates any chance of human error. It is five to 10 times faster than

the former method. There is no pain involved in the treatments, only a slight tingling or warmth. A little redness follows but this soon disappears.

How many treatments will be necessary depends on the amount of hair to be removed, the texture of your skin, the coarseness of the hair and its location. For instance, a technician can work for several hours on the legs or arms but only 15 minutes on each side of the upper lip.

Electrolysis is not cheap but the treatments and expense can be budgeted over a period of time and it is a lifetime investment since the hair removal is permanent. Each treatment costs about what a trip to an average beauty parlor would be.

Joan Carol Houghton Wears Bridal Gown of Satin, Lace

White satin and French lace formed a lovely wedding gown for Saturday evening's bride, Miss Joan Carol Houghton, when she exchanged vows with Gordon Lee Mery in St. Luke's Anglican Church.

On Princess lines, the dress featured a lace bodice with high scalloped neckline and lily point sleeves. Her finger-tip veil was held with a satin head-dress trimmed with sequins. Her only jewelry was pearl earrings, gift of the groom. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and red poinsettias.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Houghton, Foul Bay Road, and the groom, son of L. W. Mery of Inverness, Calif., and Mrs. R. H. Hage of San Jose, Calif.

The ceremony was performed by Canon F. Pike. White chrysanthemums, cedar boughs and holly decorated

the church. E. Edwards played the organ.

Red velvet dresses in ballerina-length were worn by bridal attendants Miss Marilyn Whyte, Miss Mary Miller and flower girl Janice Maltby. They wore tiny tiaras in a matching fabric and carried colonial bouquets of red and white carnations.

Teal blue brocade in sheath style was worn by the bride's mother. A brocade dress in a turquoise shade was worn by the groom's mother. Both had corsages of pink roses.

John Isakson was best man, and ushering were Frank Addison, George Futas and Howard Goodall.

J. H. Sneddon proposed a toast to the bride at a reception in the Little Harbor Swiss Restaurant. White bells and tulle decorated a three-tier cake which centred the bridal table.

For travelling on honeymoon to Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Mery donned a knitted suit in cream tones topped with a beige colored coat and accessories.

Of Personal Interest

A Christening

Youngest son of Alderman and Mrs. Hugh D. Ramsay was christened in St. Mary's Anglican Church on Sunday afternoon. The baby was given the names of Fraser Michael Dyer. Godparents are Mr. Paul Parizeau and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Becotte, Jr., of Fort William, Ont., for whom Miss Trudeau Ramsay and Mr. Ronald McCrimmon acted as proxies. The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Becotte, Sr., of Fort William, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Lauder Ramsay of Victoria. At a christening tea held in the new home of the baby's parents on Cyril Close, Miss Beth Ramsay presided at the tea table.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 65, Victoria Typographical Union, No. 201, at home of Mrs. H. R. Hallett, 2545 Eastdowne, Thursday at 2 p.m.

Having a HOME PERMANENT In Your Long Hair? (To be left long)

My Unsurpassed Experience of the Necessary Shampoo, Tapering, Tinting, Ringlets

Awaits You Without Appointment 9 to 5 Daily - Sat. 10 to 5

FIRTH OF FORT

Hairstress Since 1915

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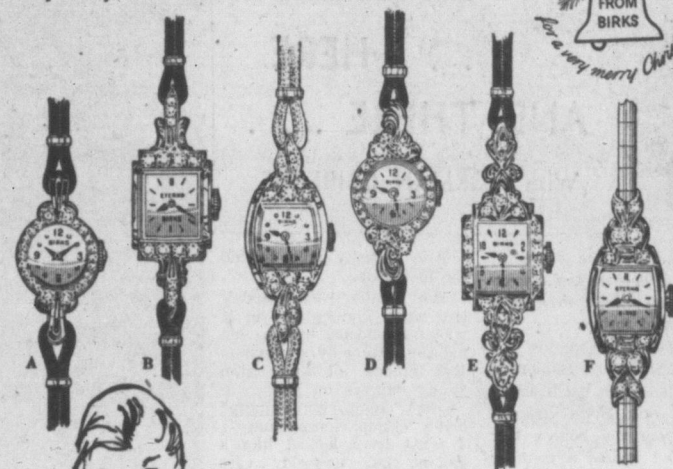
CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

For Relief—At a meeting of and records were sent to the Mrs. Don Anderson. Following Royal Roads Chapter, IODE, it chapter's adopted school. Plans a business session, gifts were announced that clothing to be made for a turkey dinner served by the hostess. Election of officers resulted in Miss Donna Butcher being named president; Miss Beverly Barwell, secretary; Miss Pam Farley, vice-president and Miss Beverly Reside, treasurer.

Gift Exchange — Victoria

Dental Assistants met recently at the home of the president, Beverly Reside, treasurer.

The gift that says so much more — a fine quality diamond-set watch from Birks



FEATURE VALUES

G. Two diamonds... 49⁷⁵

H. Four diamonds... 89⁵⁰

All watches have a 14-kt. gold case, and are precision fitted with a 17-jewel Swiss movement.

ALL watches carry Birks guarantee and free insurance for one year against loss or theft.

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Did you ever see a brand **New Permanent** comb so soft — behave so beautifully?



Only Creamy Prom

actually waves new softness and manageability right into your hair!

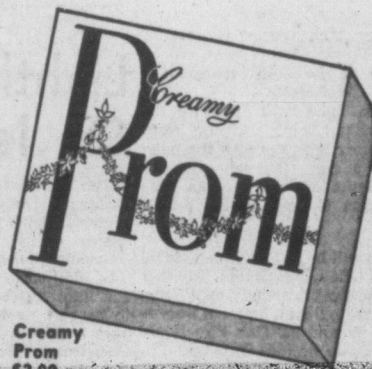
Cream is basic to beauty!



And Prom alone brings the fabulous beauty benefits of a creamy lotion to a home permanent. Prom's homogenized waving cream is a rich emollient that coats each hair fibre protectively... conditions as it waves... positively eliminates after-wave dryness and frizz. Your money back if you don't agree your hair is in better condition after a Prom home permanent.

Easiest method ever!

There's never been a permanent so easy! Unlike thin, watery waving solutions that run into your eyes and drip onto clothing, Prom's homogenized waving cream actually clings to your hair. And Prom neutralizes automatically as your hair dries on the curlers. There's no messy dabbing or pouring with a separate neutralizer solution.



Creamy Prom \$2.00

Smooth it on... roll it up... you've got yourself a **PROM!**

a Bright new idea for Christmas Giving!



Daily Gift-Wrapped Royal Bank Money Orders

This Christmas send Royal Bank Money Orders. It's the smart, practical, effortless way to "wrap up" your gift list. And now, the Royal Bank offers you, free with every Money Order you buy, a colourful Christmas greeting folder in which to send it. Ask about this new Christmas gift idea at any "Royal" branch.

You can use Money Orders to send a gift of cash to friends or relatives anywhere in the United States, Great Britain or the British West Indies.

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stage. Estimates of the quantities ranged from 7,000,000 to 10,000,000 bushels a year for the two countries.

Russ, Hungary Deny Aid in Revolt Probe

MPs TO TAKE YULE HOLIDAY

OTTAWA (CP) — The government proposes to have the Commons adjourn between December 21 and January 2 for the Christmas-New Year holiday, according to official notice given today.

Failures Here, 201 Hungarians Hunger Strike

Want to Go Home Before Christmas

ST. PAUL, L'ERMITE, Que. (CP) — Hungarian refugees faced with the prospect of spending Christmas in Canada bellowed with disappointment Monday and swore to eat no more until things were arranged to suit them.

At one point emotions reached a loud, dangerous pitch, but vocal cords were the only weapons used as they launched a hunger strike.

"There was absolutely no damage," reported William A. McPaul, district immigration superintendent. No one was injured.

Many of the 201 Hungarians lodged at a labor department hostel here went without their dinners, he said, but "we're prevailing on them to eat something."

FAILED TO INTEGRATE

The refugees are gathered from all parts of Canada, waiting to be flown back to Hungary. Their attempts to establish a future in Canada have been baffled by homesickness, loneliness and the strange tongue.

They had hoped to be back home in time for Christmas festivities but yelped their displeasure and decided on a hunger strike when Mr. McPaul informed them the flights would leave Dec. 11, 26 and 30. The schedules will stand despite the hunger strike, he said.

The 35 children in the group had dinner as usual, but the adults staunchly avoided the dining hall, many preferring to stand in other parts of the building and yell.

Charles Keglevich, secretary of the Quebec Committee for Hungarian Relief, Incorporated, said in Montreal many refugees feel "just like dumb people" because of language difficulties. "They are absolutely lost. They feel neglected."

Roman Nobles Drug Addicts; Sent to Jail

ROME (AP) — Three young Italian noblemen were sentenced to prison today at the end of Rome's most sensational narcotics trial in years.

Twenty-four other defendants were fined or sent to jail and seven were acquitted.

Prince Giuseppe Pignatelli, of Rome and Mexico City, a member of one of Italy's most prominent aristocratic families, was given two years. Duke Augusto Torlonia, reported recovering from an illness in Spain, was sentenced in absentia to two years and two months. Marquis Emmanuel de Seta, a Sicilian aristocrat and Italian war hero, got two years and three months. All were charged with possessing and using cocaine.

Therapist Dies After Mishap; Driver Charged

TORONTO (CP) — Alexander Dobbie, 65, a therapist from Winnipeg, died en route to hospital Monday night after he was struck by a car.

Dobbie was crossing Highway 11 25 miles north of here when he was hit by a car driven by Robert Dowling, 21, of Oak Ridges. Dowling was charged with criminal negligence.

Dobbie, who specialized in treatment of such ailments as lumbago, sciatica and neuralgia, had been visiting Toronto at the request of a patient.

Assembly Action Called 'Illegitimate' by Reds

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP) — Prince Van Waihayakon of Thailand reported today that both Russia and Hungary flatly refused to co-operate with him as the United Nations' special investigator of last year's Hungarian revolt.

Wan was named by the General Assembly, in a 60-10 vote on Sept. 13, as its special representative to seek Soviet and Hungarian compliance with the world parliament's repeated demands that Russian troops be withdrawn and free elections be action on Hungary.

He reported the Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko rebuffed him by saying the issue did not concern the Kremlin and that he would not discuss the "illegitimate" Assembly action on Hungary.

REFUSED QUESTIONS

He said the Hungarian regime even refused to accept a written list of questions and informed him it would not "negotiate on a matter which was an internal affair of Hungary." "I cannot believe," Wan said in a report prepared for the Assembly, "that the Hungarian and Soviet governments will remain insensible to the voice of world opinion and the conscience of mankind which continues to make an insistent and righteous appeal for the freedom of the Hungarian people."

Wan said he approached Hungarian Foreign Minister Imre Horvath Oct. 10 and asked "more lenient treatment of prisoners, of persons detained in concentration camps, and of persons awaiting trial and for due judicial process in trials." He also asked for admission of students to universities with-

out discrimination and for an amnesty for political offenders.

Horvath replied that these were matters for the Hungarian regime to determine but "Finally, he said that if I wanted information, he would supply the information," Wan reported.

Horvath left for Budapest Oct. 22 and Nov. 15 Horvath's deputy, Endre Sik, told Wan his chief had instructed him "not to accept the memorandum of questions from me."

"On Dec. 2, 1957," Wan concluded, "he (Sik) informed me that his government confirmed its former attitude that it would not negotiate on a matter which was an internal affair of Hungary and that, therefore, he could not accept my memorandum of questions."

Wan was president of the last General Assembly session and is foreign minister of Thailand.

U.S. DEFENCE CHIEF VISITS WEST EUROPE

BERLIN (UP) — U.S. Defence Secretary Neil McElroy arrived today for a first hand look at the free world's advance post in Berlin—a trip hailed by West Berliners as proof the United States will stand by its pledges to defend West Europe against new Soviet weapons.

FAMILY OKAY TOO LATE

Bullets End Romance Of Princess, Suitor

SHIMODA, Japan (UP) — Bodies of a 19-year-old Manchurian princess and her Japanese sweetheart were found today on a mountainside where they committed suicide because her titled family forbade their marriage.

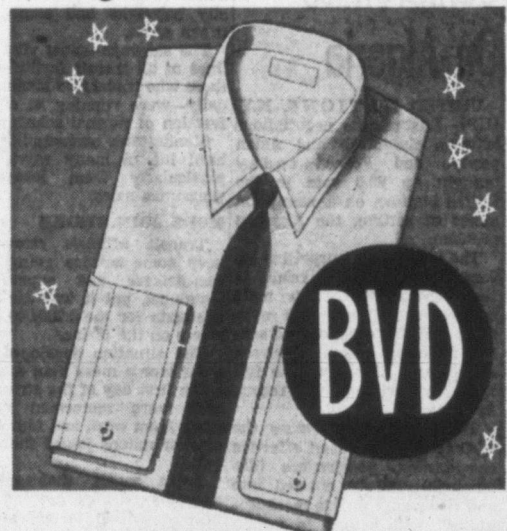
The princess was Pu Hui-Sheng, a vivacious coed and the niece of Henry Pu Yi, the Japanese puppet emperor of Manchukuo (Manchuria). Her lover was Takenichi Okubo, son of a Japanese railway executive and a man her relatives said was "not a proper person to associate with you."

They were found shot to death, the pistol still in Okubo's hand. They were found only a few hours after Hui-Sheng's mother relented and gave them permission to wed.

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BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE'S

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2 Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, DEC. 10, 1957

Kitimat Power Given Boost By Diesel Unit

Smelter Remains Closed for Week

KITIMAT, B.C. (CP) — This north coast British Columbia company town today received a much needed power boost with the arrival of a 1,000-kilowatt rail-mounted diesel generator promised by the B.C. Power Commission.

Aluminum Company of Canada officials say the generator will be used to increase the supply of electricity for homes and services, not for operation of the company's smelter.

Power was cut off early Sunday by a landslide 20 miles from here. It has been only partially restored.

The unit left Williams Lake, B.C. Monday by Pacific Great Eastern Railway. At Prince George it was transferred to a Canadian National Railway train for delivery to Kitimat.

The furnaces which produce aluminum ingots in the smelter froze over eight hours after the power break. Alcan officials say it will be at least a week before full production is resumed.

The company employs about 3,000 workers here and at the hydro generating station at Kemano.

Car Falls 30 Ft.; 2 Killed, 2 Hurt

ABBOTSFORD (CP) — Two men were killed and two women severely injured in an auto accident near here early today.

Names were withheld by Matsqui municipal police. All four persons were believed to have been Indians from Port Douglas, on Harrison Lake.

The car was reported to have left the road and plunged down a 30-foot embankment four miles east of Abbotsford, throwing all four occupants out.

Sun 'Caged' by Britons

LONDON (Reuters) — The New Chronicle says British scientists have "caged the sun" by harnessing heat from the fiercest fire ever known.

The New Chronicle says after eight years' research Britain's Harwell atomic research station has produced a "man-made sun."

The experiments have used a machine called "Zeta" standing for Zero Energy Thermonuclear Assembly. Zeta controls reactions which obtain energy by fusion of gasses.

Zeta is a glass doughnut surrounded by magnets and filled with hydrogen gas, the newspaper says.

The paper says the scientists are "gagged" from revealing details of the work "until America gives the word."

Victoria Prayer Group
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Wednesday, December 11
Cathedral Memorial Hall
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**RE-ELECT
REEVE
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ELECTION DAY
DEC. 12

He Stands For:

1. Continuation of the Council policy of the practical and progressive development of Esquimalt.
2. Friendly co-operative action in municipal matters affecting Greater Victoria.
3. Sound administration by the Reeve and Council.

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Month by month, more and more people go places by TCA. This month, for instance, TCA reservations offices will handle almost a million telephone calls. To meet the challenge, more reservations staff are being trained, streamlined electronic systems being devised. The object — to give you still better service, to get you smoothly on your way. Have a good trip!



TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES

ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREAT AIRLINES

Douk School Issue Goes to High Court

CUPID FOILED

Lover Defied Judge's Order, Faces Prison

LONDON (AP) — Handsome Dominic Elwes who fled to Scotland with 19-year-old shipping heiress Tessa Kennedy, was ordered jailed by an English judge today for flouting his order to bring her home.

But it appeared a fine legal point whether the imprisonment order can be enforced as long as Elwes, 26-year-old son of royal portrait painter Simon Elwes, remains with Tessa in Scotland, which is outside the jurisdiction of the English high court.

High court Judge Ronald F. Roxburgh, who last week granted an injunction restraining the couple from marrying, made the imprisonment order.

The young lovers fled to Edinburgh to escape English law, which forbids young people under 21 to marry without their parents' consent. Tessa's parents have objected to the match.

Roxburgh previously had forbidden them to marry, ordered Elwes to bring Tessa home, and ordered that they should not see or have any communication with each other thereafter.

Elwes and Tessa took no notice and announced they would wed in Edinburgh, where parents' consent is not needed.

But last Saturday the Edinburgh Court of Sessions issued a temporary injunction "upholding the sanctity of the English law" and forbade the marriage.

The Edinburgh court made no order to return Tessa to England. But Judge Roxburgh was told today that Elwes had been served with a copy of the order made previously by him.

(From CP Dispatches)
VANCOUVER—Lawyer John Steeves said Monday the legal fight to free a Sons of Freedom Doukhobor boy from a special school will be taken to the Supreme Court of Canada.

He said the decision was taken by Anna and Bill Perepolkin of Nelson, B.C. Their nine-year-old son Bill is held at a dormitory school at New Denver, near Nelson, because his parents refuse to send him to school.

The Freedomites, a fanatical Doukhobor sect, keep their children away from public schools because they claim the children are taught to kill animals and humans. The sect is pacifist. Up to a hundred other children are kept at New Denver from the time they are apprehended by police until their 15th birthday, the legal school-leaving age.

NARROW ESCAPE

TERRACE—A 25-year-old Prince Rupert truck driver told Monday how he escaped death by inches Friday night when he jumped from his truck a split second before it went over a 700-foot embankment, 35 miles east of here.

Lee Sterlind said the five-ton transport truck started skidding on the city road. "I jumped just when the rear wheels swung over the cliff and hit the edge of the road," he said.

SAFETY WEEK POOR

VANCOUVER — B.C. Safety Council leaders commented Monday night on the results of Safe Driving Week in B.C., which ended at midnight Saturday.

Five were killed and 168 were injured on B.C. roads last week. T. A. Ross, chairman of the council's traffic section, described the results as "dismal."

CHINESE ADVISED

VANCOUVER—Vancouver's several hundred Chinese storekeepers were told Monday not only to avoid keeping large sums of money on their premises, but also to avoid giving the impression that they might do so. The advice came out of a meeting between police com-

missioners and leaders of the Chinese community.

Chief Constable G. J. Archer, appointed spokesman for the commission by Mayor Hume, said he had reported that no pattern of robberies of Chinese has developed so far this year, although such a trend might develop.

POLICEMEN FINED

NEW WESTMINSTER — Two Royal City police officers were assessed two days pay each Monday for allowing two prisoners to escape from custody Nov. 26. The action was ordered by the police commission.

The officers, Sgt. Fred Blewett and Const. Doug Sanford, were escorting two prisoners to Oakalla when they leaped from the police car which had stopped for a traffic light in Burnaby. The prisoners, Robert Lyness, 25, and Brian Sexsmith, are still at large.

DEATH ACCIDENTAL

KELOWNA—Multiple skull fractures caused the death of George John Kraushar, 62, of Kelowna, in a logging accident Nov. 29 at Postill Lake 20 miles northwest of here, a coroner's jury decided Monday.

Kraushar was working by himself when he was killed by a falling tree. He had been engaged in lumbering work in this area for 40 years.



ADDS EXTRA FLAVOUR— and food value to all your soups, stews and sauces. Nourishing and economical, too.



HON. J. W. PICKERSGILL
... "the most expensive"

Trade Mission to Britain Alleged Face-Saving Plan

TORONTO (CP)—J. W. Pickersgill, former Liberal immigration minister, said today the Canadian trade mission to Britain was dreamed up as a face-saving device for Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

He said that after the government "brushed under the rug" Britain's free-trade proposal, something had to be suggested to save face for Mr. Diefenbaker.

The result was the trade mission led by Trade Minister Gordon Churchill—"the most expensive visit for the taxpayers ever arranged by a Canadian government."

Mr. Pickersgill, Liberal mem-

GIRL'S SLAYER TO BE HANGED. CABINET RULES

OTTAWA (CP) — The cabinet will not interfere in the death sentence imposed on Joseph Pierre Richard, convicted of the beating and strangulation of a 13-year-old girl at Charlo Station, N.B., it was announced today.

Richard, 29-year-old father of two, will be hanged Wednesday at Dalhousie, N.B., jail. It will be the first execution in Restigouche County and the first in New Brunswick in more than a year.

Phone Lines to B.C. Restored After Storm

EDMONTON (CP) — Main telephone lines between Alberta and British Columbia were restored Monday about 24 hours after communications were broken by Chinook winds which gusted to more than 100 miles an hour in the Crownsnest Pass region.

Alberta Government Telephone officials said Monday night main lines to Vancouver were repaired in the Coleman and Jasper regions after being broken by fallen trees.

Before the lines were repaired, telephone officials said, calls were rerouted via United States lines and leased railway lines.

BRING WARM WEATHER

The winds, which sent temperatures to the 60s in southern Alberta, caused damage estimated at \$100,000. Most of the province basked in temperatures well above the seasonal normal in the wake of the Chinook winds.

The warm spell was short-lived, however, as temperatures returned to normal Monday and even dropped below normal as cold air moved across the Prairies.

Maximum temperatures were in the 30s in most Alberta regions and were expected to drop even lower. Some snow fell Monday, accompanied by strong north and northwest winds.

The Chinook winds were strongest in the Crownsnest Pass and Banff regions.

The winds reached hurricane proportions in some areas, blowing off roofs and flattening cottages. Trees were uprooted over a wide area.

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ALASKA CRASH IN SEA KILLS FIVE

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP) — Five persons, including four members of one family, were killed Monday when a light plane plunged into Twelvemile Sound near Hollis, 45 miles west of here. Killed were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of Hollis and their two small children and the pilot of the craft, Don Morgan of Hollis.

TEACHER'S HIGHLAND CREAM SCOTCH WHISKY



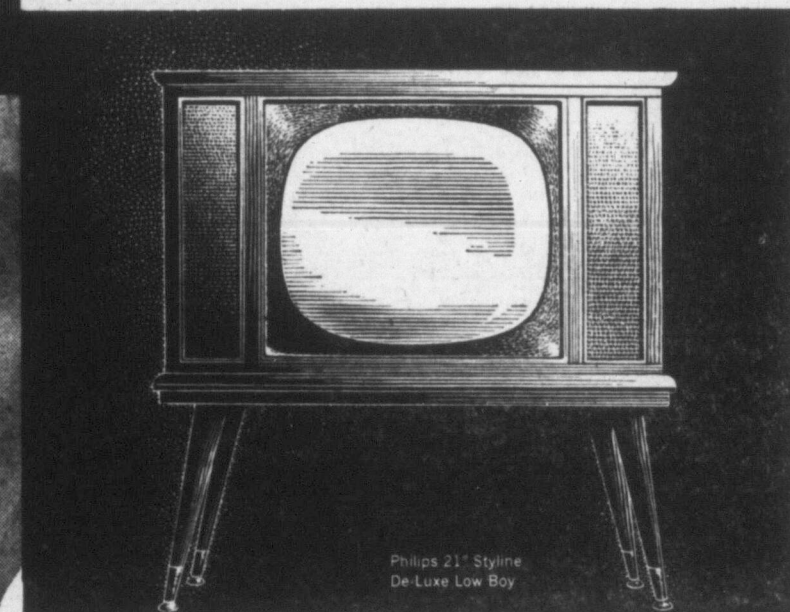
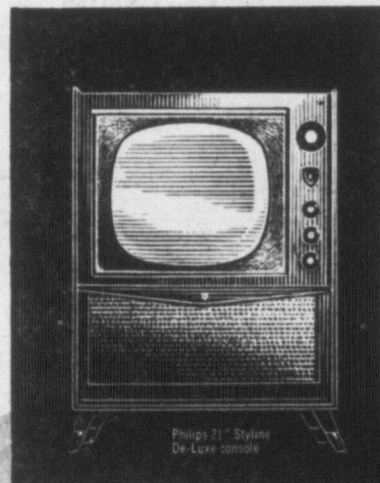
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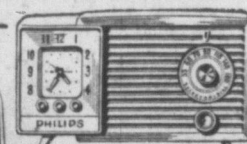
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